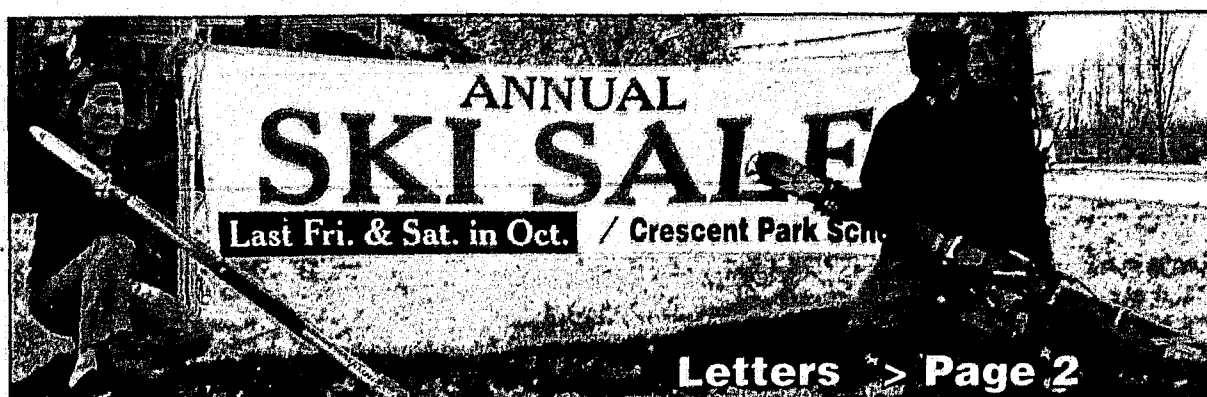


**Bethel boy, 8,
dies from injuries
sustained in
August car crash
on Rt. 26 in Oxford**
> Page 3



The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVII - No. 43

Thursday • October 27, 2011

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Visiting anglers stumped, swamped, rescued, reheated

By ALISON ALOISIO

Two fishermen on Round Pond in Greenwood found themselves stumped Sunday afternoon, but not by the fish.

The two were fishing from their aluminum motorboat when they ran up over one of the many stumps in the pond and were dumped into the water.

The boat was swamped. When the Bethel Fire Department rescue boat got there, "one man was on a stump, and the other was hanging on to the stump," said Chief Mike Jodrey.

The mishap occurred just off Route 26, in the same area where a car went off the road and into the pond last year.

The BFD boat delivered the fishermen to a PACE ambulance waiting on shore at the boat ramp.

The men were not in danger of drowning, said Jodrey, but the body temperature of one was down to 90 degrees.

PACE warmed the men in the back of the ambulance and later released them.

Greenwood Fire Chief Al Curtis said one man was from Rhode Island, and the other recently moved to this area from Chicago.

Also responding to the call was the Woodstock Fire Department with its cold water rescue team and Game Warden Norm Lewis.

Curtis said rescuers were on the scene for about an hour.

Next spring's Parkway flowers



With the windmill parts safely through, and the Davis Park traffic divider rebuilt, Martha Siegel (foreground) and Lida and Bob Iles enjoyed Monday's sunshine on the Bethel Parkway, planting bulbs for next spring's daffodils. Members of the Bethel Garden Club expect to be back today, Thursday, to plant day lilies, Lida said, and new faces are welcome. "We're always looking for people who like to dig the dirt and plant flowers for Bethel."

Bethel natural gas group green-lights further investigation

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The seven members present for Tuesday evening's meeting of Bethel's Natural Gas Study Committee agreed that from what they have learned so far, there is sufficient evidence to warrant continued examination of the feasibility of bringing natural-gas service to the Bethel area.

They then voted unanimously to do so.

An eighth committee member, Dennis Doyon, who was not present for the meeting, had indicated by letter that he felt otherwise. Chairman Jackie Cressey told the group prior to the vote.

The natural gas committee was authorized by town selectmen in early July, and charged with determining whether it might be econom-

ically feasible to tap into the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System's Rumford lateral, a 12-inch pipeline that transverse the Bethel area.

The ultimate answer to that question is far off, but the committee concluded that it is too early to rule the option out.

"The long and the short of it is that: yes — it is possible to buy natural gas from the pipeline, take it from the lateral and pipe it into Bethel and Sunday River and distribute it to customers," said Scott Hynek, who had prepared a preliminary financial feasibility study, which appears to show that lack of demand was not the deal breaker some had initially believed.

See GAS STUDY, Page 4

New faces Mineral museum taps Big Apple for director

The Maine Mineral and Gem Museum in Bethel (MMGM) has announced its first director, Gena S. Schwam.

Schwam arrived Oct. 1 from New York City, where she had been employed previously as an art gallery exhibitions manager and registrar in Manhattan.

In addition to her gallery experience, Schwam was a traveling exhibitions registrar at the American Museum of Natural History from 2008-2010.

During her time at AMNH, Schwam managed five different traveling exhibitions, including "Darwin and Gold" which featured hundreds of fragile and valuable natural history and geology specimens.

A native New Yorker, born and raised in Queens, Schwam holds a bachelor of arts de-



GINA S. SCHWAM

gree in art history (with a geology minor) from Smith College, and a master of arts in museum studies from the University of Washington. She has had a lifelong passion for museums, and has spent more than a decade working in the field, according to a press release.

See MUSEUM, Page 4

Newry sets wind-ordinance hearing for Nov. 21

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen have scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 21 on proposed ordinance changes regarding wind power, the town's Conservation Commission and other issues.

The Planning Board drew up amendments to the Unified Development Review Ordinance to specifically address wind power.

The proposal draws on the work of an ad hoc Regional Wind Power Committee, composed of representatives from five area towns. That group

worked for more than a year to create a document to guide area planning boards in crafting their own wind ordinances.

The committee addressed such issues as noise, blade flicker, safety setbacks and possible road damage from the transport of heavy tower parts. Those topics are included in the Newry plan.

The NPB proposal would limit commercial wind projects to the town's Resort Development District (Sunday River Ski Resort), which, when combined with other regula-

tions and easements, would mean the only location eligible for such a project would be the top of the Skiway's Barker Mountain.

The other growth management districts in Newry include General Development (including commercial), Rural (with large blocks of forest and land) and Protection (to protect significant natural resources).

Selectman Chair Jim Largess has expressed concerns about restricting wind projects according to the districts. Planning Board Chair

Brooks Morton said that allowing them in the General Development District is impractical because the district only encompasses the town's valleys, unsuitable for wind towers.

At last week's selectmen's meeting Largess reiterated his concerns, this time wondering if the Rural Development District might be a reasonable option.

Two days later, Morton brought the question back to planners at their meeting.

See NEWRY, Page 4

Hanover annual town meeting is next week

By ALISON ALOISIO

At Tuesday's annual town meeting, Hanover voters will consider a \$399,459 municipal budget, up \$9,000 from last year.

They will also decide whether or not to change the town's tax-collection method.

Budget

Down this year is the amount taxpayers must raise for education (\$194,718, from last year's \$198,000) and solid waste disposal (\$17,000, from \$22,362).

Going up are the county tax (\$28,293, from last year's \$25,634), with other increases in the smaller accounts of office expenses and utilities.

Town Clerk Clem Worcester said if all money articles are approved, he anticipates the mill rate to remain about the same.

It currently stands at 7.32, Worcester said.

Tax collection

Selectmen are proposing that Hanover give a discount of 2 percent on taxes paid in full on or before Dec. 31 of the current year, and to impose a penalty on taxes not paid by June 30 and outstanding on August 1.

The penalty would be .5 percent per month from July 1 until paid in full.

In election of town offi-

cials, selectman Frank Morrison's seat is up for a vote, for a three-year term. Town Clerk/Treasurer/Tax Collector Clem Worcester's one-year positions will also be up for a vote.

Worcester said he has not heard of any challengers for any of the seats.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. at the Hanover Town Hall.

**31st Annual
Bethel Outing Club
SKI SALE**
Crescent Park School
Bethel
6:30-9pm Friday, October 28
9am-11:30am Saturday, October 29
All walk-in items will be
discounted on Saturday by 50%
No Obsolete Equipment Please
www.bethelouting.org
ALPINE ~ SNOWBOARD ~ XC

Breakfast & Dinner on Weekends, Live Music on Saturday!

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable Casual Dining at its Best!
Open Thurs. - Saturday, cocktails @ 4pm, 5pm - 9pm for dinner
Live Music with Jim Austin this Saturday!

Breakfast in the Main Dining Room
Open for breakfast this Thursday - Saturday, then weekends, 7:30am - 9:30am
All-you-can-eat country breakfast buffet
Now taking reservations for our Thanksgiving Feast, 1pm - 5pm.

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More than just a golf membership, enjoy over 200 acres of resort activities!

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Sign-up now & save up to \$300, receive \$1,200 in resort values & more!

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Index

Letters	2
Briefly	3
Police Log	5
Towns & Clubs	5-9, 11
Sports	12
Community Calendar	11
Service Directory	12-13
Classifieds	14
Obituaries	16

**The Bethel
Citizen**
For complete local
news coverage

Letters

WOODLAND CEMETERY MEETING

To the Editor:

During 2011, the Woodland Cemetery Company Board has been busy working on reforming its endowment strategies as well as going through the long process of becoming a 501(c)3 organization. The latter activity, if successful, will make donations to the organization IRS deductible as allowable by the law in order to raise funds to allow it to upgrade and maintain this remarkable cemetery for future generations.

This graveyard was Bethel's version of the 19th century garden cemetery inspired by Mt. Hope in Bangor and possibly the greatest of all in the United States, Mt. Auburn in Cambridge, Mass. Here lie among many others such historical figures as Dr. Moses Mason, Nathaniel T. True, and his daughter Mary, who was a famous teacher of the deaf including Mabel Hubbard, who later married Alexander Graham Bell. Also lying here are Ernest Skinner, the great organ builder, Clark S. Edwards, the commander of the 5th Maine in the Civil War, Agnes Hastings Straw, the Bethel Library's great benefactor, and William J. Upton, William Bingham's partner in building the Bethel Inn in 1913.

A special meeting of the Woodland Cemetery Company will be held on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. at Stan Howe's house, 18 Broad Street (directly across from the Bethel Inn) to fill a vacancy on the Board and to add a dissolution clause to the By-Laws. Anyone with ancestors in the cemetery wishing to attend this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Stan Howe
President, Woodland Cemetery Company

'NO' ON 2 AND 3

To the Editor:

On Nov. 9 Maine will, yet again, be asked to vote on not one but three new casinos. Maine has got to wake up and vote "No" on 2 and 3.

I find it ironic that one of the casinos approved just last November, the Oxford Casino, is now coming out against the proposals. This week alone I have received two flyers urging a no vote. While I am ecstatic about this, there is of course an ulterior motive and it is not just what they posted in their flyers noting a \$25 million risk annually in K-12 education. Now Oxford Casino is touting a U. Mass Dartmouth study to oppose casinos, when last year they were touting building their casino. This is where the problem lies.

What we need to look at is the fact that these casinos, including Hollywood Slots and Oxford, love to use where their tax dollars to the state will go as a marketing tool. They use these figures to win votes, something many Mainers fail to see. Voters are being used. Casinos, to my knowledge, are the only businesses that chooses where their dollars go. Please note they are not elected officials, yet they determine where dollars go!

Jobs are the other carrot. Look at Oxford and their promises of jobs. Already Oxford is downsizing what was originally planned for their casino and that, voters, means fewer jobs than planned. Additionally, Biddeford added Washington County to the equation for one reason and one reason only, to secure the votes from those at the other end of the state. Marketing at its peak!

Connie Moulton
Newry

BENEFIT THANKS

To the Editor:

I once received a card saying, "Faith is not knowing everything will work out the way you want it to, but that whatever happens you will be given the strength to handle it."

Another friend has said to me many times, "Help is available." I had no idea that right here in my own beloved state lived the best doctors, physical therapists, performers, friends and fundraisers anyone could ever ask for.

Those of you who organized, entertained in, hosted, donated to, and/or attended the benefit held for me Aug. 12 are well aware of the power of this collective positive energy. Profoundly healing.

So, even though financial setbacks continue, I have hope. Even though I cannot see the solution yet, I have faith. Because I have been shown the Greatest gift, in droves, since this whole ordeal began a year ago. From my family, my friends, my colleagues, my dancers past, present and future I have received love round-the-clock non-stop.

Thank you.

Debi Irons
Norway

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit. Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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OUTING CLUB SKI SALE

To the Editor:

The doors at Crescent Park School open Friday at 6:30 p.m. for the 31st annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale, which runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, and 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

Thousands of items of new and used alpine, telemark, cross-country, snowboard and outdoor gear from a dozen ski shops from throughout northern New England will be on sale, with proceeds benefiting the nonprofit work of the Bethel Outing Club.

To enhance the ability of local skiers to buy and sell, the used gear will be in a separate area in the cafeteria, while the new gear from our shops will be in the gym and stage area. All used gear (other than ski shop items) not sold or removed by the seller by 9 p.m. Friday night will be on sale Saturday at half price. So, shop early to find that great deal.

Individuals are invited to bring non-obsolete equipment to sell, subject to a 15 percent consignment fee, on Friday, Oct. 29, after 3 p.m. Tags are available at the sale for 50 cents per tag, or for "express check-in," in advance at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and True North Adventure Ware, with up to four tags for free and 25 cents per additional tag. Persons with more than four items are encouraged to complete their tickets prior to the sale.

Since 1980, sale proceeds have helped the club to provide ski equipment to cross-country ski programs in the local schools, free or low-cost instruction and coaching, and outdoor programs for children and adults. The sale strives to provide a range of equipment and price options, and to herald and celebrate the oncoming winter season with friends and fellow outdoor enthusiasts. The purpose of the Bethel Outing Club is to promote Nordic skiing and family-oriented outings with particular emphasis on youth ski programs. Details about the ski sale and the club and membership are available at www.bethelouting.org.

Brad Clarke
For the Bethel Outing Club

THANKS FOR HELP AFTER THE MICROBURST

To the Editor:

It is with great appreciation that I thank those who, for no other reason than their kind hearts and generosity helped me. As we know Mother Nature unleashed a strong micro burst in July of this year in Rumford Center; however, some properties looked like they had been hit by a tornado. The storm leveled many trees in my yard and sent the largest one smashing onto my house. I am a senior citizen with a back condition.

I was overwhelmed by how many wonderful people in this community came to my aide. I want to give a special thanks to Matt Burnham and his family Stephanie, Courtney, Jessica and Joey as well as Matt's friend Chad. Matt had many trees down on his own property yet came to help me. The Burnham family even cleaned up the thousands of small branches strewn across my yard. They are wonderful people. I also want to thank Glyndon and Matt Thurston who helped with both labor and equipment despite being in the middle of their busy haying season. This speaks volumes about their character. A special thanks to Asa and Gail Maynard, who offered both physical and financial support.

I would be remiss if I did not mention a very decent and kind business owner who I had the pleasure to become acquainted with through my ordeal. Danny Dolflof of Dolflof Logging. This kind and generous man removed the huge tree off of my house with such expertise.

These caring people put real meaning to the phrase: "Maine the way life should be."

Jim Stovall
Rumford Center

ENTITLEMENT HYPOCRICY

To the Editor:

When it comes to the devious political practice of expounding with a forked tongue, there is no more profound instance of hypocritical demagoguery than that of the house and senate Republican hierarchy when it comes to the issue of entitlements.

While preaching from their personal pious pulpit of an assured income, assured health care, and an assured generous retirement package, which they deem themselves "entitled" to.

They strive to demean others who in reality may be more deserving and a good deal more in need of consideration than they themselves are.

It seems that their intent is, that as long as the average working class multitudes are productive and contributing to their coveted welfare package, and to that of the rich and special interests they are of value, but when they can no longer serve that purpose they should be written off and forgotten.

These politicians deem themselves "entitled" to an assured economic circumstance.

The millionaires and billionaires deem themselves "entitled" to huge tax breaks.

Big oil deems itself to be "entitled" to mammoth subsidies, and The American corporate structure deems itself "entitled" any monetary advantage, that a bought and paid for political spectrum is able to bestow on them.

In the process of expounding from both sides of their forked tongue, those who are most opposed to entitlements, insist that in the realm of negotiations everything must be on the table.

If that is indeed the case in the realm of an impartial reformation of entitlements, and everyone's coveted status of entitlement is on the table, I would say go for it big-time, guys and show that America can still be the land of economic justice and equality.

Don Chase
Bethel

GET THAT FLU SHOT

To the Editor:

Between 66,418 and 265,672 Maine residents will suffer from influenza in an average year. Alarmingly, influenza immunization rates fall far short every year.

We all are "faces" of influenza and are at risk of contracting the virus. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends everyone 6 months of age and older receive an influenza vaccination. The recommendation reinforces annual influenza vaccination as a public health priority and highlights the need for people to talk to their healthcare provider about getting immunized this season.

Influenza is a serious respiratory illness that is easily spread and can lead to severe complications, even death, for you or someone with whom you come in contact. Each year in the U.S., on average, influenza and its related complications results in approximately 226,000 hospitalizations. Depending on virus severity during the influenza season, deaths can range from 3,000 to a high of about 49,000 people.

We at the American Lung Association urge you to make sure you and your loved ones are vaccinated against influenza this and every year.

Additional information about influenza, vaccination and the Faces of Influenza initiative can be found at www.facesofinfluenza.org

Jeffrey Seyler

President and CEO, American Lung Association of New England

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 42

The First Years: Matilda Comes, Living off the Land

A typical afternoon's work goes something like this. You carry a basket of dead flower stalks to the compost pile at the edge of the woods. Waving gaily there amid the pine needles are three rose-colored foxglove plants. Back for a spade and a pail of water to transplant these to an empty spot in the south garden. You notice there that the last peony petals have fallen; snip off the seed heads. The rose and white mallows have been bent beyond recovery by a heavy shower. Get a pail of water and cut these flowers to condition for a house bouquet. Notice that the heliotrope has again sneaked in and is much too thick. Cut off the tops and put in bouquet pail, pull the rest of the plant up by the roots and take to the compost pile. Back, the bouquet needs some blue, go to the stonewall garden for some monkshood. Find the campanulas have started seed heads, trim these sticky bits away. A rhubarb plant at the extreme south end of the garden has stalks just the right size for luscious sauce, so pull these. Check the other rhubarb plants in another garden to get enough to make cooking worthwhile. Why is it scattered about? When we came here, we found it growing in deep grass here and there. To save it, we tucked it into the flower beds as those were made before the vegetable plot was ready. This year we really must prepare a suitable place and put it all together. The most flourishing bunch of all grows by a birch tree at the edge of the woods. Walking there, I decide I may as well pick the supper salad greens and wash those with the rhubarb for the first water in the tub of rainwater by the north porch. I can use this muddy water to soak down the newly-transplanted foxgloves. I go there, notice that the hop vine has put out new growth. I get a stepladder, climb up and tie the straying vines into the cool swinging curtains. Back to the shed, fix the bouquet, go... and this was not an afternoon that was planned to be devoted entirely to gardening.

It is the incessant little chores, the continual working away at nurturing that keeps us in vegetables, keeps us surrounded by color and fragrance. There is now a long perennial bed in front of the stone wall opposite the winding entrance driveway; another bed in front of the north rail fence opposite to where cars are parked; around the house and porch are roses, hopvines, and hollyhocks. In front of the south side of the barn, really our front yard, thrives the garden that I started the first fall. We now can look through the wide barn door out the back to a rebuilt stone lane. The maples and ash trees are tall now; lilacs, forsythias, spring bloom; there are wild wood lilies growing among the ferns, but the old-time pasture has never been cleared; it is still forest. In the triangle between the stone wall and the new rail fence there is another garden. Here, despite semi-shade, poor soil, the nearness of the forest, everything that is supposed to be unfavorable for plants, are the largest blooms, the deepest colors. We have no exotic plants nor choice varieties anywhere. They would seem pretentious around this shambling low house. Some guests say our gardens look almost wild. They have never been for woodland walks and seen the difference. Wild things have either a dainty fragile charm or a stark dramatic impact.

Continues Next Week

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The Pleasant Valley Grange won a first-place agricultural ribbon and a sixth-place domestic ribbon for their displays at Fryeburg Fair.

The Telstar field hockey team defeated Livermore Falls 3-0 in a Class C playoff game.

The Telstar Alumni Association sponsored a Halloween Costume Dance at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills.

Deaths: Charles E. Raimsey, Mary Aletta Lyon, Albert H. Heath, Sr., Joan Trapp Wiese, Frank H. Morse II.

20 years ago: The Bethel Outing Club held its 11th annual ski sale at the Gould Academy Field House.

Cyndy Kane Olson won the Jeanine Fleet Award of Excellence at the Waterford Fair for her lover's knot designed quilt.

Ullas Murphy, 11, caught a 31 pound Chinook salmon while fishing with his dad on the Salmon River in Pulaski, N.Y.

Deaths: Dale C. Wilson, H. Howard Wardwell.

30 years ago: A crew from "Good Morning America" was in Bryant Pond reporting on the Bryant Pond Telephone Company and the "Don't Yank the Crank Campaign."

Rev. L. Eugene Jarvis of Willamina, Ore., was guest speaker at the dedication service of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church.

The Gould Academy Drama Group, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Fiske, presented the popular children's play, "Reynard the Fox."

Death: Mrs. Ruth C. Hastings.

40 years ago: A "get-together" at Dana and Barbara Douglass's sponsored by the Bethel Health and Service Council was attended by approximately 70 newcomers and old-timers.

Seventy-five persons attended the Parish Supper at the Bethel Methodist Church. A short program and hymn singing followed the supper.

Alphonse Baker of Bethel was honored on his retirement from Newton-Tebbetts mill, after 22 years of service.

Deaths: Mrs. Ada M. Durell, Milo F. McAllister.

50 years ago: Mrs. Dexter Stowell flew to Toronto, Canada, to attend her reunion of the Class of '52 from Toronto General Hospital.

Donna Breault, Kathy Brown and Merry York were hostesses at a barn dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cummings that was attended by 40 eighth-grade students.

One mile of the Grover Hill road had been constructed using Town Road Improvement funds.

Deaths: Mrs. Lena Herrick, Mrs. Ethel Gibbs, Roger D. Merrill, Dr. Frank E. Barton, Mrs. Jennie L. Hopkins, Warren L. Packard.

60 years ago: Loton F. Hutchinson was elected tax collector to succeed the late Walter E. Bartlett.

Former residents of Bryant Pond in Boston held their twenty-third annual reunion in Perkins Hall, Boylston Street.

Death: Roger Elliott.

70 years ago: Thirty-three attended the first in a series of first aid classes at the Legion Rooms.

The Gould football squad defeated Bucksport 6-0.

80 years ago: Rehearsals for the play "Corporal Egan" were underway. Earle Eldredge was to take the leading role.

The primary operetta, "The Forest Court" was presented in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Deaths: Dr. I. H. Wight, Sanford Coffin.

90 years ago: T. E. LaRue moved his shoe repairing machinery into the room vacated by the telephone exchange.

100 years ago: A social dance was held at Odeon Hall with music by Herrick's Orchestra.

Two of Fred Mundt's cows on Grover Hill died from eating grass near a potato field where arsenic of lead had been spilled while spraying for potato beetles.

OCT

27

2011

Matthew Thurston, 8, dies from crash injuries

By ERIN COX, Sun Media Group

Matthew Thurston of Bethel died Monday night from injuries received in an August car crash on Route 26 in Oxford.

Matthew, 8, passed away at the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in Portland, after spending the past two months at the facility, according to Fran Head, a family friend.

At the time of the accident Matthew was a passenger in a car driven by his mother, Jessica Thurston, 28.

Jessica Thurston was transported to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston and later released.

Matthew was a pupil at Crescent Park Elementary School. He had previously attended Meroby Elementary School in Mexico.

CPS Principal Levi Brown said counselors were on hand Tuesday morning to assist in Thurston's third-grade classroom and the classrooms of his siblings.

Matthew's best friend, Wyatt Phielbar, Head's grandson, helped organize a walk-a-thon in September, to help offset medical costs.

Phielbar and his sister, Jillian, had initially offered their allowances. Their mother, Shannon Phielbar, and Head helped the children organize the walk-a-thon.

"He was my grandson Wyatt's best friend and he just loved him dearly," Head said. "He was just a fun-loving, exceptional kid."

Matthew's grandmother, Merilee Thurston, said Tuesday: "He was just a little Tiger, like in Winnie the Pooh."

Thurston said her grandson enjoyed riding bicycles, playing soccer and fishing.

"He loved to fish and didn't care if he caught one," she said. "He just loved to stand on the rocks and cast his line."

Matthew also enjoyed spending time with his father, Kurt Thurston, at his home in Andover, she said.

Briefly

Local man arrested in car thefts

WOODSTOCK—A Woodstock man has been charged with the theft and arson of one vehicle and burglarizing two others in West Paris early yesterday morning. Carl R. Lang, 21, of Woodstock was charged with arson, two counts of theft by unauthorized use and burglary, according to Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant. "A vehicle was found on fire on the Churchill Hill Road in Woodstock," he said. Investigating officers Cpl. Justin Brown and Deputy Willie Nelson found the car had been taken from a workplace parking lot in West Paris. The owner, said Gallant, "didn't even realize it was gone. We called her and she looked outside." Two other cars, one on Main Street and one on the Bethel Road in West Paris, were broken into and items stolen, Gallant said. "It looked like they were all tied together," he said. Also under investigation are burglaries yesterday at a business in West Paris and one in Hanover.

Wardens assist Tumbledown hiker

TOWNSHIP 6—The Maine Warden Service responded to a call concerning an injured hiker on the Brook Trail on Tumbledown Mountain (Township 6, north of Weid) at approximately 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22. The hiker, Karen Chase, age 48 of Marblehead, Mass., had slipped on rocks and fallen. First reports were of a broken ankle, but later reports confirmed a bad sprain and the hiker did not require transportation to a medical facility. The Maine Warden Service did use a litter to get Ms. Chase off the mountain (she was approximately three-quarters of the way from the summit), then utilized an ATV to get her to a Northstar Ambulance where she was examined by medical personnel. Warden Sgt. Tim Place and Wardens Kris MacCabe, Jonathan Parker, Patrick Egan and Kris Barboza were assisted in the carry-out and rescue by Wilton Fire & Rescue; Phillips Fire & Rescue; Franklin County Search & Rescue; Department of Conservation and Maine Forest Service, as well as Northstar Ambulance.

October's no treat for black cats

NATIONWIDE—It's Trick Not Treat for Black Cats in October. Animal rescue organizations don't often turn people away who want to offer a loving home to an animal, but this month, many are choosing not to offer adoptions of black cats. Halloween is the reason, with organizations in Maine and across the country fearing the possibility of animal cruelty, since black cats take center stage in so many iconic images of the holiday. The Cat's Cradle in North Carolina is one such organization holding on to its black cats for the holiday, as Executive Director Lynda Garibaldi explains. "They do horrible things to cats, especially black cats, this month, I mean ritual torture and killing," Garibaldi says cats face adoption challenges in any case because of the way they are perceived by society.

Farmers' Markets online

BANGOR—On Saturday, November 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., the Western Mountains Alliance with support from the Maine Department of Agriculture will host Reaching Your Customer in the Electronic Age: Online Farmers Markets and Buying Clubs. The workshop will take place at the Maine Harvest Festival at the Bangor Auditorium & Civic Center. In the last several years, farmers have stretched beyond traditional markets to reach new customers. This seminar will feature experts in social media and marketing, as well as farmer practitioners who use the Internet to market and sell their products. Rich Brooks of Flyte New Media will open the seminar with a presentation on how to increase your online visibility with video, how to use social media to engage your audience, and how to build an email list.

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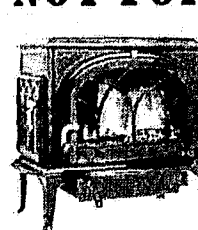
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Museum

Continued from page 1

lease announcing the appointment. She brings her geology background and expertise in museum practices to MMGM and said she is thrilled to embark on this project.

A lover of nature and outdoor activities such as hiking, Schwam said she looks forward to immersing herself in the Bethel community and is thrilled to have relocated to

Maine.

The Maine Mineral and Gem Museum expects to open in summer or fall of 2012 with a fully operational museum store, exhibits and an educational component.

Schwam and the rest of the MMGM staff will be working to construct and design the museum and its exhibits in the coming months.

Coach

Continued from page 1

reer as an artist, based in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He and his wife, Beth, recently purchased a farmhouse in Albany, and are at work on major renovations.

The Bethel Outing Club has been in existence for approximately 30 years, created by community members who wished to promote Nordic skiing in western Maine and provide cross-country skiing equipment and activities for children who might not otherwise be able to afford it.

In addition to providing a social and competitive platform for local Nordic skiing enthusiasts, the club supports Nordic skiing at Crescent Park School and sponsors weekly

practices for the Bill Koch Ski League, for children up to age 14.

Ski Sale Friday-Saturday
One of the club's biggest events is the two-day Annual Bethel Outing Club Community Ski Sale.

This year's sale will be held this Saturday and Sunday Oct. 28 and 29 at CPS.

The annual sale is a 100-percent volunteer-run event that both consigns affordable used equipment and allows vendors to sell their wares. It has been voted by Skiing Magazine as one of the Top 5 Eastern Ski Swaps.

See www.bethelouting.org for more details.

Gas Study

Continued from page 1

"We can't do it for the price they make natural gas available for in Portland or Boston," Hynek said, "but it does look like we can do it cheaper than propane and a whole lot cheaper than fuel oil, though slightly more expensive than wood pellets."

In the report, Hynek writes: "In my opinion, these results are sufficiently encouraging to warrant further investigation. It is more important than ever to identify any potential show-stoppers and to investigate them, now that lack of potential demand is no longer the show-stopper that we thought it might be (pending the survival of this analysis to close scrutiny)."

There also appeared to be consensus Tuesday that the numbers Hynek used in preparing his report would not doubt be "moving" as further analysis progresses.

Newry

Continued from page 1

Morton said the ordinance only allows industrial development in the General and Resort districts, and noted planners had agreed that all industry should be treated the same.

The ordinance is based on the town's Comprehensive Plan, he said, and that would likely have to be altered to allow for expansion of development areas.

The board decided to stick with its recommendation

and wait for feedback from townspeople.

Other hearing items
Selectmen are also proposing to drop the cost threshold that triggers the requirement to obtain a building permit for some projects.

Currently that cost threshold for projects to improve, maintain or repair existing structures is \$25,000.

But the town assessor is recommending a threshold of \$2,500 because, according

'We can't do it for the price they make natural gas available for in Portland or Boston,' Hynek said, 'but it does look like we can do it cheaper than propane and a whole lot cheaper than fuel oil, though slightly more expensive than wood pellets.'

"It always costs a heck of a lot more. If you've done anything on your house you know that."

"It costs twice as much; it takes twice as long."

Borchardt suggested that one option for the committee, as it sets out to study the matter further, would be to begin

by inviting a private utility to look at the situation.

"And have them talk us through it."

"Say: 'We're interested in seeing if you provide service to our area. Here's what we believe the potential demand is, and we'd like you to evaluate whether this is of interest to you.'"

"That's our highest potential to move forward," he said. "To convince a private party to invest their money."

Hynek agreed, adding: "I'd like to ask them another question: 'If you decide it's not something you, or an entity like you, can do, but that you think it's something we can do — tell us why.'"

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m., in the town office meeting room.

conservation issues.

Commission members have met several times informally in the past year, but cannot take further steps unless the town decides to officially endorse its creation.

The Nov. 21 hearing will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Raymond Foster Municipal Building.

The hearing will follow a regular selectmen's meeting, which begins at 5:30 p.m.

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

The witching hour will be upon us soon. The Halloween ghosts and goblins will be knocking on your door begging for treats or the promise of tricks and you'd better be ready.

I'll definitely be ready and my porch light will be on, but I just never know if any witches and warlocks will show up.

I live in a neighborhood where there are few children and, though it's a convenient location it is a bit tucked out of the way. In some years the location was not an issue and I had more trick or treaters than I had candy, but some other years only a few brave little ghosts approached my door.

This year, because of renovations that are being done to the exterior of my house, the place looks a bit haunted. A huge dumpster in my driveway is a bit creepy and bare boards awaiting siding gives the place a vacant feeling. This will either appeal to the more adventurous youngsters or it will scare them away.

So, that brings me to my annual dilemma of what candy to have on hand. If I get candy that I like and there is a lot left over then naturally I'll eat it. I just can't let it go to waste. If, on the other hand, I get candy I'm not that fond of there's no fear that I'll eat it, but what to do with it becomes a problem should few little devils show up at my door. Those leftovers usually end up in a bowl in the back of a cupboard and forgotten about.

When my grand kids were younger I could always count on them to relieve me of any abundance of candy that I may have. And, on those rare years when a lot of hobgoblins visited and my inventory ran low, I could always pilfer some from my grandsons' stash.

This year all of the grandsons have outgrown respectable Trick or Treat age. That in itself is pretty scary because it seems that they were just babies.

I miss those days of cute costumes and candy

I was always stuck with hand-me-down costumes. For three consecutive years I had to contend with a clown outfit that went from too big to too small. That stupid costume was used by all the kids in my family...

wrappers all over the living room. It wasn't so long ago the boys dressed as adorable little devils or cute skeletons. Now, if they have occasion to dress up for a party it will involve a lot of fake blood and severed limbs.

I was always stuck with hand-me-down costumes. For three consecutive years I had to contend with a clown outfit that went from too big to too small. That stupid costume was used by all the kids in my family, me being the youngest, and it was bought used at a church rummage sale to begin with.

The clown held up through all those years and kids and as much as I hated it as a little girl, I wish I had it now because it would probably sell for a bundle on eBay. I don't know whatever became of it.

If I still had the darn clown costume and sold it I'm sure the proceeds would more than cover the cost of candy I need to buy if only I knew what candy I was going to get.

I'm quite partial to Peanut Butter Cups and those bite size Milky Way and Three Musketeer bars, but if that's what I have on hand and the kids don't come I'll eat all the leftovers. My backside and blood sugar don't need that!

I could go the healthy route and give apples, but I hated getting apples when I was a kid and I'm sure the kids of today feel the same way.

I'll probably settle on one of those big bags of assorted candy that include a whole lot of Tootsie Rolls and Sweet Tarts. I sort of like Tootsie Rolls, but I can't stand Sweet Tarts. That might be a good compromise.

So, the bottom line is that I won't over indulge on candy because the Tootsie Rolls are little and I only sort of like them and I'll have plenty to pass out to any ghosts and goblins that may come knocking. That should make it a successful Halloween for myself and the kids and the way I see it I'll have a bowlful of Sweet Tarts stashed in the back of a cupboard to pass out next year.

ACROSS

1 "Instinct" (92 film)

6 Biblical region

11 Dryden's "for Love"

14 — Zedong

17 Hercule's creator

19 Schedule

21 "Dizzy" singer

22 Oklahoma city

23 Wood-working tool

24 Riddle: Part 1

27 Auxiliary verb

28 Skates

30 Ornamental vine

31 See

32 French cheese

33 Sports-shoe features

37 Is it?

39 Lamb product

42 High-flying Wally

44 Utah city

45 Help with the dishes

46 Skater

47 Exile

50 Riddle: Part 2

56 Perfect

58 Bando of baseball

59 Brooks or Schreiber

60 Foil kin

61 Brindisi bread

62 Slickpin locale

64 Claude of "The Invisible Man"

67 Gaunt

69 Nautical

71 Trick-or-treater, perhaps

75 Bank statistics

76 On the QE II

78 Pass into law

79 Seize

81 It may be common

82 Complete

84 Famed fabulist

86 "Sea Hunt" shocker

89 Actress

90 Answer to riddle: Part 1

95 Fit to feast on

97 Panatella kin

98 Itches

100 Trusting sort

102 Herring

103 Dee or

106 Islamic greeting

107 Little lake

109 Wells

110 Vixen's offspring

111 Emilia's husband

112 Shopping ctr.

115 Answer to riddle: Part 2

122 Parmesan alternative

124 Spare tire

125 Inflatable item?

126 Herman or Reese

127 Afterword

128 Summer abroad

129 Morning moisture

130 Dwelling

131 Black Sea city

DOWN

1 Big name in Baroque

2 Eastern leader

3 "You — Ill"

4 — My Party (163 hit)

5 Word with bomb or tomato

6 Biting film?

7 "Gross!"

8 The Partridge Family actress

9 Remnant

10 Bustle

11 Bunch of battalions

12 Christie or Costello

13 Moon crawler

14 "Upstairs, Downstairs" extras

15 Simpson of fashion

16 Desert refuges

18 Jai —

20 Singer O'Day

25 Family-room features

26 Orange Bowl site

29 "By all means!"

32 Boxer Max

33 First name in comedy

34 Director Wertmuller

35 With 31 Across, Monty Python member

36 Balliwick

37 Slicks one's neck out

38 Layers

39 Lambs' damns

40 Hindu deity

41 '45 Hitchcock film

43 "Bang Bang" singer

44 Hautboy

48 Head

49 Apostle for "eye"

51 Marilyn

52 Come to a point

53 Iodine source

54 "Circus Boy" prop

55 — dixit!

57 Harpsichord features

61 Leg-puller

63 Rachins or Thicke

64 Genetic info

65 Canine grp.

66 Adherent: suffix

68 Legendary drummer

69 Town in Galilee

70 "... her poor dog —"

72 Depend (on)

73 Once again

74 Autumn color

77 Showy flower

80 Boar's beloved

83 Fast-food favorite

84 Partinent

85 Sath's son

87 Sicily's highest point

88 Like some sheep

90 I'll give you a lift

91 Word form for "eye"

92 Forearm bone

93 Tra —

94 TV's — "Blue"

96 Where to eat biryani

100 Took in the late show

101 Bath, e.g.

102 "Peanuts" pooch

103 It suits many

104 Indigenous Alaskan

105 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"

106 Silly Caesar

108 Grimm creature

110 "Feel certain"

111 — "fixe"

112 Shopper's paradise

113 Clove hitch, for one

114 Forum wear

116 Made one's mark

117 Season

118 Teachers' org.

119 — page

120 — Jima

121 Beatty or Brooks

123 Actress Sara

‘All Wrapped Up’

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OCT

27

2011

OCSD Patrol Log:

Wednesday, Oct. 19

At 10:27 a.m. a business asked to speak to an officer regarding bad checks received. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

Thursday, Oct. 20

At 5:08 a.m. Cpl. Chancey Libby received information from the Mayville Road and conducted a followup on an ongoing investigation.

Friday, Oct. 21

At 9:12 a.m. Lt. Tom Harriman conducted a followup on information received from West Bethel on an ongoing investigation.

At 10 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded to the Mayville Road for a welfare check.

At 10:18 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall received a report of a gas driveoff on Mayville Road.

At 2:21 p.m. Deputies Mike Parshall and Mike Halacy responded to the Intervale Road to assist with an unwanted person at a business.

At 3:38 p.m. Deputy George Cayer responded to the Paradise Road for a bicycle accident. The cyclist had shoulder pain.

At 4:17 p.m. a victim advocate asked to talk with a deputy regarding an ongoing case.

Saturday, Oct. 22

At 9:49 a.m. a caller asked to speak to an officer regarding someone who keeps calling and stating that she has won money, but needs to go to a store and send money prior to receiving funds. Capt. Hart Daley was assigned.

At 11:19 a.m. Capt. Hart Daley responded to Highland Ave. for a request to try to locate a subject that might be in the area.

At 2:46 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to the Mayville Road for a request for assistance with a homeless person.

At 11:02 p.m. Officer Dave Hodgson arrested Robert Tuttle, 43, on the Intervale Road on a warrant.

Sunday, Oct. 23

At 12:01 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Mechanic Street for a report that a chainsaw had been stolen from a garage during August or September.

At 12:27 p.m. a caller reported that some people who had helped her move belongings on Vernon Street had taken some of her property. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

At 1:13 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to the Mayville Road for a request to help locate a subject.

Monday, Oct. 24

At 10:01 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to First Street for a report of a possible burglary, with forced entry.

At 11:13 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Tootie Lane for a report of an attempted burglary.

At 2:03 p.m. on the East Bethel Road Deputy Dennis Ryder arrested Keng Lee, 26, of Morgantown, N.C. for violation of a court order.

At 7:57 p.m. Cynthia J. Goodrich, 39, of Mason Street was arrested for violation of a condition of release.

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region - excerpted)

Oct. 25, 5:29 p.m.: Carl R. Lang, 21, of Woodstock, theft, unauthorized property use, burglary of a motor vehicle, arson; by Cpl. Justin Brown in Bryant Pond.

Monthly supper brings Bethel community together

(Note: Due to a production error, this article did not appear in its entirety in last week's Citizen. It is reprinted here.)

An idea to provide a monthly meal to people affected by a poor economy has grown into an opportunity for community-wide fellowship.

For the past year and a half, the Bethel Alliance Church has hosted a free Community Supper on the last Wednesday of each month.

The Rev. Kevin Bellinger said community member Jean Waite "had a vision about feeding some families in the community who were struggling."

According to Waite, the idea came "from a concept known as 'Communities In Service to Themselves.' So often the focus on giving is on emergency needs, especially for victims of natural disasters and holidays, both of which are very important," she said. "Sometimes we forget that the communities that we live in need our care and attention, too. The one thing that unites us universally is food, because we all need to eat. So the idea was to provide a meal once a month that was free of charge and open to the community, as a way for the community-at-large to support itself. And I think it is very important to give people a chance to get together, share a meal and feel part of the community."

The downstairs dining hall at the church proved to be the perfect setting.

For the church, said Bellinger, "we thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for community outreach." Initially, volunteers from the church delivered flyers about the supper to several apartment complexes in Bethel, he said.

Church members were also encouraged to attend and bring members of the community, to provide a good mix of company.

A variety of members and volunteers brought in food, and the first gathering drew about 60 people. "We got some people who could afford a meal (mostly elderly), and they asked to donate," he said. That group, he said, was attending for the opportunity to socialize.

Donations have been put toward the purchase of such items as drinks, paper plates and cups and desserts.

Subsequent suppers have followed a food theme, such as casseroles or chowders, Bellinger said. Other churches and the Bethel Rotary Club are among organizations that have helped out. The Got Farms project at Telstar Middle School has provided fresh vegetables.

The attendance has grown to about 100 people a month, Bellinger said.

He also said that over the past year, he has seen a greater need in the community for heating assistance and other necessities, as well as food.

Additional volunteers for the Community Supper are welcome, Bellinger said, and may contact him at 824-2289.

Teen dreams of 525 horses

by Cherri Crockett
(Reprinted from the Rumford Falls Times)

On a warm Sunday afternoon in September when most 14 year old boys are out riding their ATVs with their friends or skateboarding at the local park, Robert Crockett can be found restoring his 1969 Ford Torino.

Pistons, drive shafts, mufflers, socket, torque and spark plug wrenches; for most of us this is special lingo we only hear from our mechanics when our vehicles are broken down, but this language is part of everyday conversation in the Crockett household.

It all began in 2009 when Robert's dad, Aaron, bought a 1966 Ford Mustang Coupe. "I got the fever," noted Robert. "After spending the winter working on dad's car, I wanted to get my own."

Life wasn't the same for Robert going forward. He began spending a couple hours a day on the computer searching through Craig's List for a car that fit his budget, which was pretty slim.

"It was a little frustrating," noted Robert. "But, I knew something would come up."

In March of 2011 Robert and his dad found the 1969 Torino in Unity that would be a good restoration project, after all, Robert has two more years before he's of legal driving age. "I liked the looks of it," noted Robert. "Besides, I'm a Ford guy."

With a loan from his grandmother secured, and a deal to mow lawns for her during the summer and be on-call for her whenever she needed help, Robert assured her he would pay her back in full.

"I was excited," noted Robert. "Now, whenever Gram

needs me, I go. I think I may even have her about half paid back right now."

Once the father and son got the car back to their garage they looked it over with a keen eye and they knew they had their work cut out for them, but that didn't deter them, it only fueled their desire to get started. With just a shell of a vehicle, Robert and his dad planned out what they would work on first and that meant that Robert had to learn how to weld.

"It's really pretty cool. I like that I know how to weld now," stated Robert.

Welding the new floor pans and preparing the car for the undercoat has taken a lot of dedication and hard work. Robert figures he spends one or two days on the car each week and he's done this ever since they bought it in March.

Between being an honor roll student at Telstar Middle School, soccer games and practice, Robert has his plate full, but is determined to make the Torino his first car. But, like all teens, he does find time to ride his four-wheeler during down time after school and practice.

As Robert isn't old enough to hold a job and earn a regular paycheck, he also works for his mom's cleaning business to help pay the slowly growing tab at the local NAPA store.

"I'm trying to get him geared up for the winter," noted dad, Aaron. "I don't want him to have to buy too much during the winter when he isn't earning as much."

With Robert being taught by his dad to be frugal with what he spends money on

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and to stick to his budget, he tries to get the word out to friends and co-workers of his dad to find inexpensive parts for the car. "There's just no availability out there," noted Aaron. "Nobody has Torino parts just laying around." Earlier this summer, Robert had the idea to submit his story to the Speed channel's GEARZ show. The show accepted his story and in return they presented Robert with a gift certificate to purchase anything he wanted from their catalog.

"I got the Airaid air filter," noted Robert. "It was pretty cool that I got it for free, it would have cost me a few hundred dollars, easy."

"It was something he would have never been able to afford," noted Aaron. "He did it all himself, you should have seen the look on his face when he saw his story on TV. He has it taped and shows it to everyone."

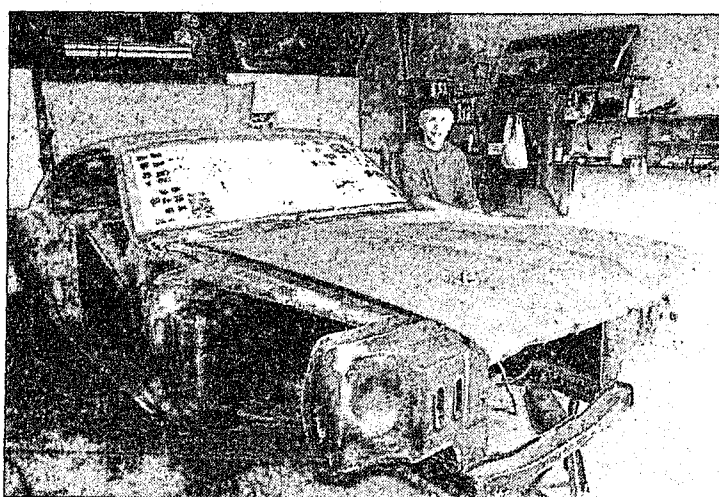
Robert hopes that between word of mouth and his determination to find something in Uncle Henry's or Craig's List, he'll be able to get his project moving forward fast-

er with more original parts. Currently he's looking for a 428 Cobra Jet engine, that came standard in the Torino, but has a 429 Ford engine that was given to him by his uncle Andy just in case he can't find what he wants.

When asked what the most exciting part of the restoration has been, Robert noted, "Today is pretty exciting, because we're going to be getting it all one color. I love working on it, but to see it one color is going to make it look a lot better."

As for the next steps, Robert and his dad are going to be working on putting the front suspension in and taking out the rear.

When asked if he regrets buying such a project at his age, Robert stated, "I'm having a lot of fun with it. My friends don't understand why I'm doing this and not hanging out with them, but it's something I really want. I don't regret it. I dream about it all the time, but in my dreams it's done and I'm driving it. I know I have a wicked tight deadline, but it's gonna be so cool."



Robert Crockett with his 1969 Ford Torino.
(Photo: Cherri Crockett)

The Bethel Citizen

for complete local news coverage

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



New Director of Maine Mineral and Gem Museum Introduced Gena Schwam is the new Director, Maine Mineral and Gem Museum in Bethel. This week marks her fourth week on the job. Ms. Schwam moved here from the Queens Borough of New York City. Her office is currently at Mt. Mann Jewelers.

The new director has ten years' experience working in art galleries and museums including the American Museum of Natural History. She has traveled internationally installing exhibits and working in the fields of art and museum exhibit management. She has degrees in art history and museum studies.

At this time, Ms. Schwam, Jim Mann and two interior designers will be working toward readiness for an opening in November 2012. Jim Mann is the museum's curator. Starting from scratch, the new director is faced with everything from visual displays and logos to corporate development. Exhibits that will attract a worldwide audience to the new museum and Bethel are her main goals.

Historical Society lecture by Dr. Richard W. Judd
"The Weeks Act and Beyond: Saving 'Second Nature' in New England" presented in the First Annual Howe Lecture series on Saturday at the Moses Mason House was given by Dr. Richard Judd who chairs the history department of the University of Maine. At his opening of the lecture, he stated that he had at first looked into a general history of conservation in New England; however, there was so much material he felt it could not be presented in a brief talk.

His talk covered the period from 1830 to recent years. Logging, rise of the paper industry, clear cutting and resultant forest and river damage, watershed destruction and forest fires that threatened complete towns and similar threats to summer hotels and vacation retreats (of Boston residents) eventually led

to Federal government action. Land situation in the West was different as there was no previous private ownership of land taken over for National Parks.

Several north eastern states took steps to curb the rape of the land. New York was the first to move when the state made the Adirondack Forest area a state park. Congressman John Weeks of Massachusetts eventually found a workable formula. His bill looked at the matter of protecting the watersheds of navigable rivers. His proposal gave authority to the Secretary of Agriculture to buy watersheds of navigable rivers to ensure their protection. (Constitution's "Commercial Clause" covered U.S. Government control of navigable rivers flowing through otherwise private land.) The bill proposed by Weeks passed Congress in March 1911. Nine million dollars was appropriated to purchase six million acres in the East.

Political clout also arose from big spenders in Boston who saw their favorite summer vacation hotels and lands about to be wiped out by terrific forest fires; they joined the cry for help. From the 1911 "watershed" of federal involvement in eastern lands, Dr. Judd went on to summarize the way New England states and private trusts continued conservation easements and programs that protect forest lands today. He sited the Allagash protection plan as an alternative to National Parks. The Nature Conservancy came into existence. And smaller local actions continue right now, such as the Mahosue Land Trust.

During the question and comment period after the lecture, the forest land plan of Roxanne Quimby came up; however, that is a "to be continued" story. How many people liked Dr. Judd's lecture? I think everyone did.

Health Program News
"Understanding Osteoporosis, Making Sense of New Treatments" will be presented by To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church. This is an update to a program held two years ago. It will be given by Laura Cleveland, Adult and Geriatric Nurse Practitioner with the Oxford Hills Internal Medicine group in Norway.

This community service program is held in collaboration with Bethel Family Health Center, MSAD44/Continuing Education, and Maine Health Learning Resource Center of Stephens Memorial Hospital. Admission is free and light re-

freshments will be available. FMI contact Rosabelle Tiffit at 824-2053.

This Old House: The Bartlett House and visitors
The Bartlett House in Sunday River now the Royer's home may be the best nationally known old home in the Bethel-Newry area due largely to its family connection with early Mormon growth in Newry of the 1830s and '40s. Patty Bartlett Sessions became a legendary figure from these times. Because Patty Bartlett lived with her family at the Bartlett house, if in fact she was not actually born there, many of her descendants have made their pilgrimage to "this old house" to see where Patty Bartlett lived from about 1800 to 1812. She would have been about five to seventeen years old during those years.

Later and in history, Patty Bartlett Sessions was known simply as a Mormon midwife. But in 1846 she began a diary that made her and the record of her pioneering endeavors famous. Today, her name may account for more Google online references than any other woman's name from American history, except Eleanor Roosevelt.

After she married David Sessions, whose family had moved from Vermont to Riley, Patty and David moved to a farm on Bear River. Today the buildings of the former Sessions Chapman Bennett farm are badly deteriorated but they still stand. In 1834 while living on Bear River, Patty Sessions was baptized into the Church of Latter Day Saints. To read more, Mary Valentine has written much, much more about the Mormons in Newry and later. The Bethel Historical Society has an online volume titled "Western Maine Saints" that was published in serials from 2005 through 2008.

Getting back to "This Old House" various history writers have claimed different dates for when the house was built. The house itself bears the date 1790. The story which makes the most sense and fits the times about when and who built the house overlooking Sunday River is the one which comes from Mary Valentine's research. That story is: Asa Foster, who owned land adjoining the Bartlett's above Artist Bridge (not the big white house before the covered bridge) and who sold a lot of land to the Bartletts, also built the original part of the house. After Enoch Bartlett had moved there from Bethel in 1800, Mr. Bartlett built the larger section of the house. Carrie Wight, "History of Newry 1955," also wrote that Enoch Bartlett built the house

around 1800. Some claim 1790; some claim about 1800. But the 1790 date may well be correct; it's just that the earliest section of the house was first built by a previous owner. (Newry was not yet Newry in 1790.)

Anyway, last week two descendants of Patty Bartlett Sessions came here to see the house where she had once lived. According to Randy Bennett, these visits occur quite often. And the 1790 date on the old place seems valid.

As an afterword: Perregrine Sessions, Patty Sessions' son, settled Bountiful, Utah, as Utah's second settlement in 1847. He was born in Newry (Bear River side) in 1814; maybe this makes him a hero of Newry.

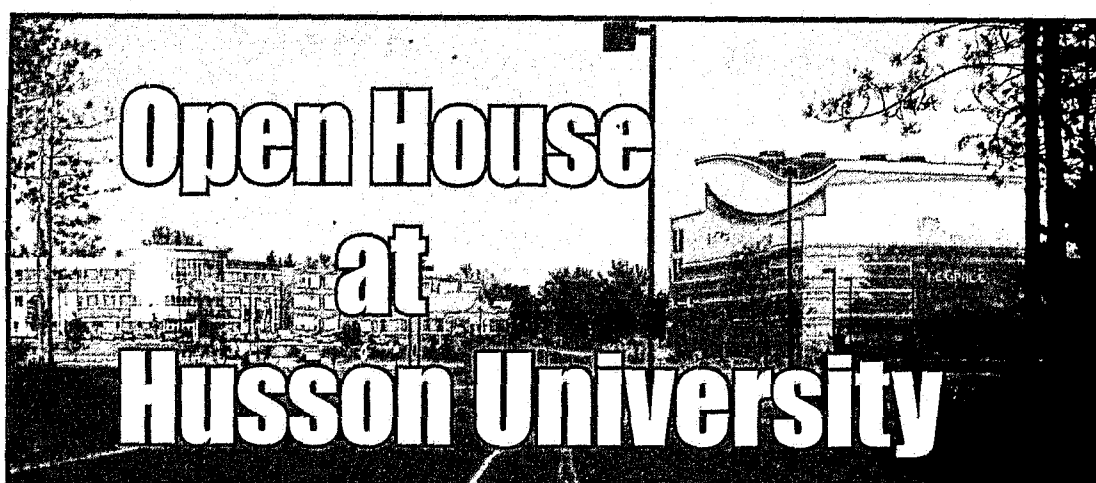
Saturday's Fly-In at Bethel Airport

Although the morning's flying weather did not seem too good, Arlene Kerr at the outdoor Airport Snack Bar gave a thumbs-up as to afternoon activity. She and Bill Cole were running the airport's parking apron refreshment center. Four pilots, Tony Milligan, Gary Drown, Chris Merrill and Kenyon King, were giving rides and Diane Milligan was the Flight Coordinator. At mid afternoon everyone there seemed to be having a good time.

Martin's Lane: Paved and saved

North Bethel travelers were pleased to see that the Town of Bethel gave Martin's Lane a new lease on life with an excellent paving job this fall. At one point this summer the short road connecting Swan's Corner with Route 2 had been considered for deferred maintenance. Pat Carter spoke in favor of paving the road this year at a Board of Selectmen's meeting. The road gets constant use and is heavily used during the ski season.

1911: It's the Hundredth Anniversary of William Bingham, II, and William Upson came to Bethel; the Chevrolet was introduced; Bethel's Board of Trade (chamber of commerce) held its first dinner meeting at the Prospect Hotel; the Weeks Act became law (and in 1937 Mason gave up its town charter much of its taxable land went into National Forest); Prospect Hotel burned (It was where the Bethel Inn is now); but the Maple Inn (now called the Sudbury Inn) opened; Paradise Street reservoir started (but on the opposite side of Paradise Road from where it is now); West Bethel Grangers celebrated the dedication of their new hall; the very large Birchmont Farm in West Bethel was sold.



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2011

From Nancy Brown:

Eighty people attended the Elisabeth von Trapp concert on Friday, Oct. 14, at the United Methodist Church. Von Trapp is the granddaughter of Maria and Baron von Trapp, whose story inspired the "Sound of Music." She has sung professionally since childhood and has performed in venues from European cathedrals to Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center. She told the audience that when people asked what kind of songs she sang, she answered, "anything from Bach to Broadway and Schubert to Sting." That's what she delivered here. Her performance included popular music, her own arrangements of Robert Frost poetry, and several songs from the "Sound of Music." If you missed her concert, you can catch up on her concert schedule and order her music at www.elisabeth-vontrapp.com.

The Sudbury Inn is widely known for its great cooking. On Sunday, Oct. 9, the Inn placed second in the Judge's Choice Business Category at the annual Greater Bridgton Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce chili cook-off. First place went to Beech Hill Farm & Bison Ranch of Waterford and third place to Beth's Kitchen Café of Bridgton. The chili cook-off was part of the 12th Annual Fall Foliage 5K and Fun Run held in Waterford. There were 204 racers in the competition this year. Thirty-seven children ran in the one-mile Fun Run. The event raises money for the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund, which awards scholarships to SAD17 college students. The overall winner was Adam Goldstein of Hudson, N.H., with a time of 19:17. The first female finisher was Ann Marie Johnson of Westford, Mass., in 21:49. To see complete results, listing everyone who participated, go to www.waterfall5K.com.

I have written previously about activities that help raise money for local food banks. There is at least one Maine organization, Pack Life, which is raising money and food for needy pets. The Pack Life 2nd Annual Pet Food Drive is Oct. 1-31. Last year the organization collected nearly 2,000 pounds of food to help people keep their pets fed during the winter. There are two food drop-off locations in Oxford County: Androscoggin Bank, 170 Main Street in South Paris and Oxford Networks, 27 Fair Street

in Norway. Please give if you can. For information about the food drive and other Pack Life programs, visit their website at www.packlife.org. The website provides information on where to receive pet food assistance.

The "experts" have announced that the foliage has "peaked." However, there are still brilliant colors to see. I walked the Parkway Trail on Sunday morning. Not only are there still orange, red, and yellow leaves, but despite the recent frost, there are vibrant fall flowers along the pathway. I counted twelve different kinds of flowers, including tansy, goldenrod, yarrow, black-eyed Susans, red and yellow hawkweed, buttercups, pink and white clovers, and purple asters. Take a walk on the Parkway. There are wild flowers, foliage, a beautiful river view, and also an occasional moose or deer sighting.

If you have news you'd like to share, please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Psst, have you heard the "s-word" being mentioned? Sadly it is this time of year when we do have to start expecting it. Let me give you the answer to the last Trivia now to make you all feel better, as we have been spared this mass of the white stuff for many years. In 1958 135 inches of snow were recorded in East Bethel and Pinkham Notch got a whopping 252 inches!

Now here is one of the popular sayings from those days, which also has a more colorful version, as many of you will know. "He does not know enough to pound sand in a rat hole." Do hope this made everyone smile. I would love to hear more of those old sayings, even if they are not listed in the book. So be sure to call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net.

To Your Health has a program on Osteoporosis on Nov. 3rd which is an update to one held two years ago. The details are: "Understanding Osteoporosis: Making Sense of New

Treatments" will be presented by To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church on Church Street. This update to a program held two years ago will be given by Laura Cleveland, Adult and Geriatric Nurse Practitioner, at Oxford Hills Internal Medicine in Norway. Please, spread the word.

The Alder River Grange 145, at their regular meeting on Oct. 14, voted to postpone the Turkey Supper till Spring. They will try for between Memorial Day and Flag Day and the supper will still be free for any Veteran. The Grange will try and hold an East Bethel School Reunion in the Summer.

There were graduation exercises done at the East Bethel Church by the Eighth Grade. The State Grange has published a 450-page loose-leaf cookbook. The book is \$15 or a CD version for \$10. Anyone interested and wanting to buy either version, call Nancy Mercer at 824-3350.

Susan Wight told me that the Town Crew cut down four trees at the Bartlett Cemetery, which had been damaged by Irene in August. They are grateful and appreciate the work, as they can't do it themselves anymore. We should all say "thank you" to our Town Crew, they deserve it.

Work on another mile of the Intervale Road is well on its way. Rocks have been dug out, which will hopefully help alleviate some of the "dips" in the future. The down side to the smoother driving are the speeders on this road. The speed limit is 45, now they are going along at 55, will this turn into 65? Let me know your thoughts on this.

Oh, and don't forget, it is time to get the "orange" out



HAPPY 90th
On Saturday, Oct. 22 family and friends celebrated the 90th birthday of Marge Stinson at a gathering at the Calvary Bible Church. Marge has lived in Andover 60 years and raised eight children there: Joan, Jean, Donna, Perry, Glen, Larry, Wayne and Allen. She was described by one of her children as a "terrific mother."

as deer hunting starts soon. Folks have already been target practicing on weekends. Don't forget to put something orange on your pet either, as there are some who cannot differentiate.

Have a great week and Happy Halloween!

Andover

By JANE RICH



Several grandparents and great-grandparents around town are receiving congratulations on the birth of new members to their family.

Foster and Betty Davis have become grandparents for the third time in 14 months with the birth of Natalie Jean Mayer on Sept. 30. Her parents are Amanda Davis and Jeff Mayer of Stafford Springs, Conn. The other addition to this family is Jameson Lindsey Milan whose parents are Erika Davis Milan and Jon. Jameson was born on Oct. 17 and parents and child reside in Farmington. Great-grandparents are Freeman and Norma Far-

ington and Ida Davis.

Judy and Gerry Michaud are the proud grandparents of Elissa Jennifer Moore born to their daughter Robin on Oct. 14.

The Andover Water District held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening at the CEB with a very good turnout of customers. There are 105 resident and 12 seasonal customers of the district which also provides fire protection for the town. The operating budget is \$80,000 per year. Kevin Scott was elected to a three-year term as a director, Peg Madigan to a one-year term and Gary Peaslee to a two-year term. There was much discussion surrounding the PUC ruling which found the district had sold water resource land in error. Further action may be taken regarding this following future meetings of the Board of Selectmen.

Family and friends gathered at the Calvary Bible Church on Saturday afternoon to honor Marge Stinson on celebrating her 90th birthday. Marge has raised eight children and was a Sunday School teacher at the church for many years. She is currently residing in Andover, but in the past has enjoyed visiting her various

children for extended periods of time.

The First Congregational Church is sponsoring a variety show honoring our veterans on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Several acts have been booked including Pete Coolidge, Denise Hurd, an Elvis impersonator. Sharon Hutchins is the prime mover behind this endeavor which will benefit the church. Tickets will be \$10. Further information will be forthcoming here or look for posters and a complete list of acts in publicity generated by Sharon.

If you're a crafter and are planning ahead for the Christmas Fair season, please note that the First Congregational Church will sponsor their annual Christmas Fair on Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee and Shirley's homemade donuts will be available and a lunch will be served with hot dogs, beans, coleslaw and American Chop Suey. If you are interested in having a table, please contact Marsha Burns at 392-1894. The table fee is \$15.

On that same date (Dec. 10) the Andover Fireman's Association with also have their Christmas Fair and visit with Santa for the children at the Fire Station. That gives all of you craft lovers plenty to see and do so write Dec. 10, Andover, on your calendar.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The month of October will soon be behind us. The weather really kept us guessing. Some days the temperature was a warm and sunny 80 degrees

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Smoked Shoulder 8# Average.....	\$1.59 lb.	Rib-Eye Hand Carved.....	\$5.99 lb.
Extra-Lean Hamburg (85/15).....	\$3.00 lb.	Sirloin Strip Steak.....	\$5.50 lb.
Ground Pork (5# bags frozen).....	\$2.25 lb.	Center Cut Boneless Pork.....	\$2.79 lb.
Rib-Eye Hand Carved.....	\$5.99 lb.	Rump Steak.....	\$4.99 lb.
Sirloin Strip Steak.....	\$5.50 lb.	Sirloin Tips.....	\$3.89 lb.
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Rump Steak.....	\$4.99 lb.	Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast.....	\$1.79 lb.
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Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast.....	\$1.79 lb.		

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and then other days it did not want to get much above 40 degrees. That is over and now on to November.

Hugh and I had some overnight guests last Friday evening. The grandchildren, William, Annie and Sidney Chaplain, spent the night at our place. It was great to spend some time with them.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by the house Saturday and got to visit with the kids while they were here. He had not seen them for a while. He got to see just how tall William has gotten. William is as tall as I am now.

Lise McLain attended the baby shower for Paige Crockett, wife of Jarrod Crockett. Paige received many lovely gifts for the new baby, who is due in a few months.

Senior College
The following is a message from Western Mountains Senior College and the MSAD44 Adult and Continuing Education Office: "Understanding Osteoporosis: Making Sense of New Treatments" will be presented by To Your Health of West-

ern Mountains Senior College on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church on Church Street. This update to a program held two years ago will be given by Laura Cleveland, Adult and Geriatric Nurse Practitioner, at Oxford Hills Internal Medicine in Norway. Admission is free. Light refreshments. FMI call R. Tift at 824-2053.

Town Office
Remember that the last day for obtaining an absentee ballot is Nov. 3. The Town Clerk will be at the Town Office on that date from 5 to 7 p.m. There have been a few absentee ballots issued at this point. Gilead Historical Society

The GHS is still moving forward with renovations on the buildings. Bob and Judy Bishop were in town to check out the progress. They were on their way to an event that was being sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society.

Mary Tyler was at the house Sunday with updates on the calendar that the GHS will be publishing. Linda Taylor also stopped by with items she

has gathered that will be used next June for Friends and Family Day.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapman@hotmail.com

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



Selectpersons have chosen Nov. 1 as the date for the Annual Town Meeting. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the Hanover Town House, 12 Howard Pond Road. Among the articles voters will be asked to approve is Article 8 to change the tax collection procedure. As an incentive, taxes paid in full on or before Dec. 31 of the current year would receive a discount of 2 percent. Taxes not paid by June 30 and outstanding on Aug. 1 would be penalized ½ percent per month from July 1 until paid in full.

Officials to be elected at the Annual Town Meeting are a

Moderator, one Selectperson (now held by Frank Morrison), Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer. The Selectpersons are expecting taxes to remain about the same as last year. There is a slight decrease in the Western Foothills Regional School District 10 budget and no significant increase in other accounts. Copies of the Town Report are available at the Town Office and may be viewed at the official Hanover web site, www.hanoverme.org. The State Referendum Election will be Nov. 8 to take place at the Hanover Town Office between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Those wishing to vote an absentee ballot need to be aware of the following information: There is a new statewide deadline for requesting absentee ballots. Anyone who needs to request an absentee ballot must do so no later than Thursday, Nov. 3 by the close of business (8 p.m. in Hanover). Absentee ballots can only be issued after this date due to extenuating circumstances (hospitalized or called away for an emergency). Then a special application needs to

be filed. Ballots can be mailed to you, picked up by an immediate family member or you may vote in person at the Town Office.

"Understanding Osteoporosis: Making Sense of New Treatments" will be presented by To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church. This is an update to a program held two years ago and will be given by Laura Cleveland, Adult and Geriatric Nurse Practitioner at Oxford Hills Internal Medicine in Norway. It is free and there will be light refreshments. Call Rosabelle Tift at 824-2053 for more information.

A tree fell onto the power lines breaking two utility poles causing the six-hour power failure on Oct. 16. Last Friday Time Warner lost its connection to Hanover and most towns in the River Valley region. Many in the area were without telephone, Internet and television for several hours. What an inconvenience!

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Ten members of the Upton Historical Society attended the meeting Sunday. This was the last meeting for the year. We were treated to two delicious carrot cakes and coffee. There was some discussion about next year's goals and expectations.

The Ladies Aid Association held a bread-making class at their meeting last Thursday. Leslie was the teacher. Carol, Charlotte, Nancy, Ginny, Deborah, Michelle and Cheryl were the students. Rolls, cinnamon bread and regular white bread were the products produced.

Don't forget the Hunters' Breakfast next Saturday morning, and the Hunters' Dinner Nov. 12.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, Oct. 28 in the town office. The workshop part of the meeting

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starts at 6:30, and at 7 the board will begin reviewing building applications, (if they receive any) or any other business brought forth from the public. The board traditionally does not meet in November or December. They will hold a meeting during that time period if it is requested.

The dance at the Harrison V.F.W. was great. The band (Rocking Roadrunners) was one of the best I have heard, and I recommend them to anyone looking for old-time rock and roll.

Cody, thanks for remembering Uncle Joe.

Please contact me with your news by calling 533-2010 or e-mailing backstjoe@gmail.com

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Good morning dear readers, it's a chilly morning here in the valley with 30 degrees but the sun is making an appearance so hopefully it will warm up a bit today.

I have taken on being your weekly town columnist, so if any of you have any news or events you wish to share with our readers please get in touch with me. (674-3104)

Condolences are going out to the families of Jordan Cole and Danielle Ranger, our love and prayers to each family member.

The turbine windmills are really beginning to show up from Spruce Mountain. As one travels up Route 26 from South Paris one can see them from many areas beginning at KBS.

I have taken many photos of them from different areas; the best place to truly view them up close is on the Perkins Valley Road here in Woodstock.

The back field has been recently mowed (bush-hogged) so now it will be easier to see the deer as they graze every day. I have taken many pho-

tos of them from early spring this year right after we moved in, one mamma deer had one fawn, and the other had a set of twins, it has been awesome watching these little ones as they romped with each other and their mom's all summer.

A peregrine falcon was hanging around for a few days, got some photos of him, and a flicker spent several days out here as well.

We finally got the storage unit cleaned out, a lot went to the dump and have a lot going to the Goodwill. Downsizing after 48 years is not an easy task many things I want to keep that the kids made and gave me over the years and some dishes I inherited from my grandmothers, aunts and parents. It's those special items that mean a lot to me.

Birthday wishes are going out to those who celebrated this month: Ernie Luneau, Eddie Averill, Lorraine Bonney, Alicia Coolidge, Thelma Hooper, Rachel Wilday, and Ralph Gardner.

Get well wishes are going out to Richard Wing and his daughter Kellie. Hoping to see you both out and about real soon.

Lolalee & The Country Bandits will be entertaining the Veterans on Nov. 9.

Well, that's all from the valley this week enjoy your week-end.

Quote of the week: "A friend is someone who understands your past, believes in your future and accepts you today the way you are."

Waterford



As October draws to a close, the weather is still warm most days. That said, they are talking about

the S word by Thursday, that would be today. We shall see if they are right this time. I for one wouldn't mind waiting awhile, but what will be will be. For now, the nights are



FIRST HOWE LECTURE—On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Bethel Historical Society welcomed Dr. Richard W. Judd, McBride Professor of History at the University of Maine, as the first presenter of the "Stanley Russell Howe Lecture." Named in honor of the Society's long-time Executive Director, this annual program is supported by a permanent endowment fund established in 2010. Dr. Judd's talk, which was attended by nearly 50 people, was entitled, "The Weeks Act and Beyond: Saving 'Second Nature' in New England." During his presentation, Dr. Judd provided an overview of the politics and environmental changes leading up to the 1911 Weeks Act (which resulted in the creation of the White Mountain National Forest) and discussed some of the implications of establishing and protecting public forestlands in New England. Assisting at this event as Community Service Volunteers were four Telstar Regional High School students; Jean Waite, SAD 44 Adult Education Director and a BHS board member, served as their coordinator at the event. Shown in the photograph are (left to right) students Kendra Jean Carter and Carlee Beatson, BHS Associate Director Stanley Howe, Dr. Richard Judd, BHS Executive Director Randall Bennett, and students James Piccirillo and Kyle Peterson. (Submitted photo)

cool, but not freezing and the days have been warm, if not always sunny.

Thursday, the 27th, Adult Children From Alcohol and Dysfunctional Families will meet at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. All are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

Saturday is a Harvest Potluck at the Wilkins House on Plummer Hill. It begins at 5:30 p.m. is a fundraiser for Heifer International. Costumes are optional. All are invited to enter a decorated pumpkin contest by either carving, painting or decorating a pumpkin. Bring a dish to share.

Saturday is also a free dance class by Art Moves Studio. Wear comfortable clothing and socks. No shoes are allowed on the dance floor. 11-11:45 a.m. FMI call 743-5569.

Monday, Oct. 31, Waterford Library invites young trick or treaters to get a great treat and check out the library from 5:30 to 7 p.m.. FMI call 583-2050.

Also on Monday, The Knit and Chat group will meet from 2 to 4 p.m.

Beware, Hunting Season is upon us. Wear orange. Tasha and I are already clothing in orange coats and hats.

That is all for this week. Have a great and safe week.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Locke Mills

Church. Meeting at 11:30 a.m., lunch put on by the Ladies Circle at noon. Program will be Randall Probert, author and former game warden. New

members are always welcome.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Oct. 17. Plans were discussed for repairs. A new linoleum floor has been laid in the kitchen. It looks nice. More plans on the bathroom. Remember the mock Hee Haw Show on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. Refreshments on sale. Both Bertha DeHaas and Peggy Blake were reported on. Program: opening thought, song, "Side By Side," game played with a reading by Laura Hutchins, song, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," reading by Sandra Savage about the Old Apron, song, "There's a Long, Long Trail" reading by Richard Felt about a farmer, Richard Felt and Laura Hutchins played music.

Thanksgiving basket tickets are on sale to be drawn on Nov. 19. Next meeting is Nov. 8. Laura Hutchins and Sandra Savage are going to attend State Grange.

Ken and Alice Hoyt spent the weekend in New York. They went to watch Gallaudet University play soccer with Cazenovia College. Maggie Hoyt, their granddaughter, plays for Gallaudet. Her team lost but it was a good game and we enjoyed visiting with her awhile. The weather was wet, cold and very windy.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting.

Teen activity is Saturday, Oct. 29, bowling and pizza time and place to be announced. Sunday, Oct. 30, bus rider's trip to McDonald's following morning service.

Kaye Hoover, Ashville, N.Y., has been visiting her son and wife, Steve and Beth Hoover. She also spent some time with her granddaughter, Marybeth Hoover in Yarmouth.

The Historical Society Museum is fine, but also very homey.

Society meetings will be held at the Town Office Community Room this winter.

The museum has several musical instruments, also autographed photos of famous musicians from the Summer Music Camp. There is even memorabilia of Gil Whitman's father, another noted musical performer. Years ago Bryant Pond's connections with such cultural world figures was truly memorable.

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You are hereby notified that the Municipal Officers of the Town of Woodstock Maine will hold a hearing on November 15, 2011 at 5pm at the Town office located at 26 Monk Avenue, Woodstock, ME to determine whether the residential structure owned by you and located at 1004 South Main Street and shown on Map 02 Lot 69 of the current Tax Maps of the Town of Woodstock, Maine is dangerous and/or a nuisance with the meaning of 17 M.R.S.A. § 2851 and 2802. Your attendance is needed.

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Town of Woodstock

The Woodstock Fire Department is making an application to the State of Maine to license as a Non-Transporting First Responder service to serve the Town(s) of Woodstock, Greenwood and Milton. The applicant is requesting to be licensed at the First Responder license level. Comments regarding this application may be made to Maine EMS, 152 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333 within 30 days of publication of this notice.

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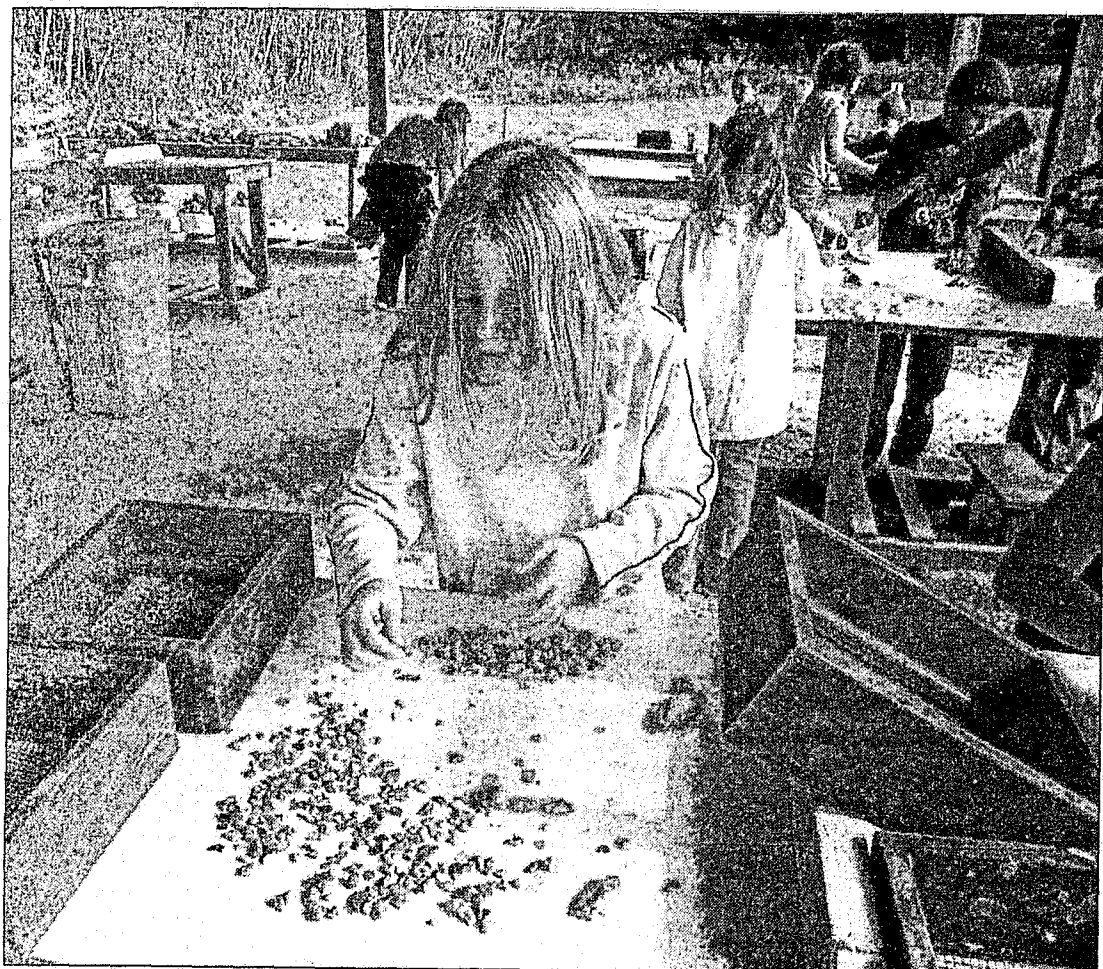
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The Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY



On Oct. 12 Bruce Barrett, caretaker for the Bumpus Mine in Albany guided Karen Wilson's Woodstock School fourth graders on a tour of the mine. The mine tour was followed by mineral hunting at Bethel Outdoor Adventure's Sluiceway. The students were all able to take home rock and mineral specimens. "This is the best field trip ever!" they said. The class planned to follow up with a trip to Maine Geology Day at the State Museum in Augusta this week.

CRESCENT PARK ELEMENTARY



Grandparents' Day at CPS drew a large crowd of grandparents and special visitors Oct. 14. Second graders in Mrs. Wight's class enjoyed working with their guests on various activities. At left is Nolan Fowles with his grandmother, Nanny Hutchins.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

TMS receives award for Fight Hunger program

Telstar Middle School recently received a National School of Distinction status from the Schools Fight Hunger program. Fewer than 2,000 schools nationwide earned this level of distinction in the 2010-2011 school year.

The National School of Distinction status is awarded to schools that demonstrate notable enthusiasm, creativity or dedication in getting involved with the hunger cause. Whether its activating students around a school-wide food drive, organizing volunteers for a local pantry or food bank or cultivating a school garden to provide fresh produce for the cause, schools all across the country have been playing a larger and larger role in helping to fight hunger nationwide.

The Telstar Middle School Leadership Committee won the award for collecting 448 pounds of food for the food bank last year.

"The students, staff and families of our School of Distinction schools should be very proud of their efforts and the impact they're making on the hunger cause," points out Schools Fight Hunger founder, Tim Sullivan. Of course, the short-term results are impressive, but we also love to see how our next generation of leaders are getting active in their communities at such a young age. "In a day when so much news about our kids and our schools seems so negative, these schools and these students are well worth celebrating."

Complete details about the Telstar Middle School 2010-2011 efforts, as well as details about all 2011 honorees can be found on the "Schools Fighting" profile pages at www.schoolsfight-hunger.org.

The Schools Fight Hunger program itself is a 2-year-old initiative focused on connecting schools nationwide with the hunger cause, helping those schools fight hunger most effectively, celebrating the good work of schools and students and inspiring our next generation of leaders on the value of service.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL



MVC CHAMPS—The Telstar High School Cross-Country Team won the Mountain Valley Conference Championship Oct. 15. Pictured with their plaque are, from left: Coach Dan Crooker, James Lowell, Casey Kelner, Bronson Dean, Joseph Holt-Andrews, Adam Mahar, Ben Lewis, Matthew Keane and Greg Wheeler.

(Photo: Anne Marie Mahar)

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WMSC: osteoporosis program; Down Home

"Understanding Osteoporosis: Making Sense of New Treatments" will be presented by To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church. This update to a program held two years ago will be given by Laura Cleveland, Adult and Geriatric Nurse Practitioner, with Oxford Hills Internal Medicine in Norway.

Laura's talk will cover the basics of osteoporosis, the impact it has on the body and different factors that put one at risk for bone loss, such as body type and other medical conditions.

She will discuss the latest treatments, therapies and diet, and will also share ways to exercise to prevent bone loss. A question and answer period will follow.

Laura, a native of Indiana, received her BS from Indiana University in 1980. She held positions at Wishard Memorial Hospital and the Indiana Hand Center in Indianapolis.

In 1994 she moved to Bridgton, Maine, and accepted a position at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, as nursing director of the surgery department. While there she continued her education with Simmons College in Portland. In 1998 she received her Master's Degree in Nursing from Simmons College and the Excellence in Clinical Practice Award for Adult Primary Health Care Nursing.

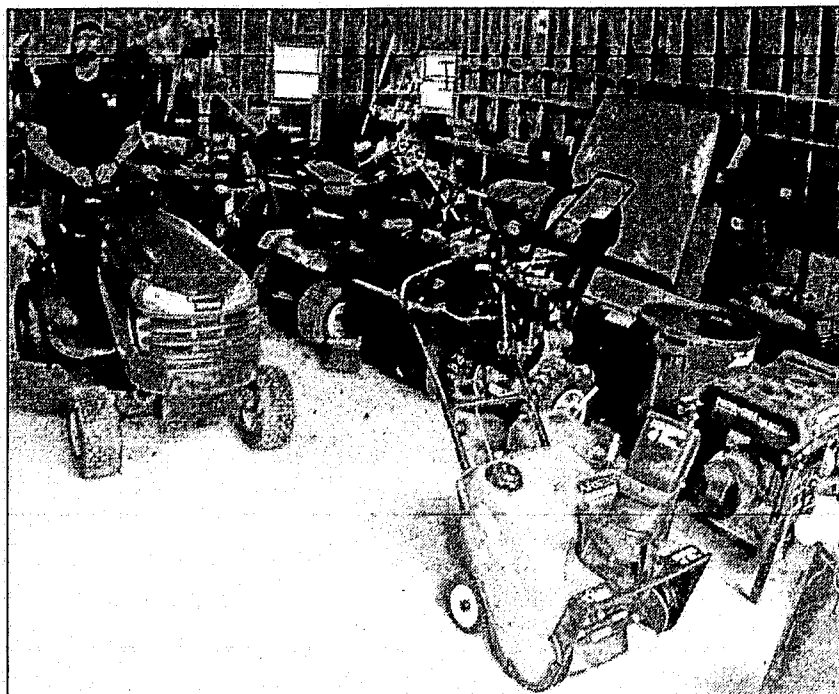
She accepted a position with Oxford Hills Internal Medicine in 1999 where she works with patients having chronic illnesses such as diabetes, COPD, heart disease and osteoporosis. She also makes rounds at the Market Square Nursing Home and the Norway Rehabilitation Living Center.

The program is presented by To Your Health of WMSC in collaboration with Bethel Family Health Center, MSAD44/Continuing Education, and MaineHealth Learning Resource Center of Stephens Memorial Hospital. Admission is free and light refreshments will be available. For more information, call R. Tift at 824-2053.

WMSC offers multi-session courses, workshops, outdoor activities, special events and social gatherings to members aged 50 and over and interested associate members under age 50. The To Your Health series is dedicated to offering health information of concern to the community. Programs are open to the public and offered as a community service free of charge. To reach the WMSC website for more information, "google" Western Mountains Senior College.

Down Home
"Every Closet Holds a Story," a Down Home Maine program, will be presented on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 4:30-6:00 at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium. The evening's presenter, Donna Sheerin Gillis, creates Texture of Life quilts out of the clothing of loved ones who have passed away. She will present a slide show of her quilts and discuss her process, displaying three quilts from her latest work.

Starting from the interview to the finished product, each quilt has a story and is unique to the person it represents. All



quilts are her original designs and represent the history and celebration of life and of a particular life.

Donna's goal is to produce a piece of ancestral history to follow the generations into the future; her purpose, to mend the hearts that knew the soul, one stitch at a time.

WMSC offers multi-session courses, workshops, outdoor activities, special events and social gatherings to members aged 50 and over. The Down Home Maine series features unique and adventurous people from our own community.

Programs are open to the public free of charge; donations are accepted to offset Senior College expenses. Google Western Mountains Senior College to reach our website.

Gould Toy and Book Drive

Gould Academy's volunteer and community service group

REACHOUT, is conducting a Toy and Book Drive during the month of October through mid-November. They are collecting any gently used children's books and toys in good working condition. The toy collection may also include such items as stuffed animals, G-rated DVDs and board games. Cash donations toward the purchase of new books and toys is also greatly appreciated.

All the proceeds will be donated to children living at the Rumford Group Homes of Oxford County. Currently Rumford Group Homes Inc. services families at their South Paris, Norway and Rumford locations.

All donations can be dropped off at Gould Academy's Admissions Office, 39 Church Street, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please contact Erin Parker at 824-7710 or Rebecca Andreozzi at 824-7780.

Thank you in advance to all those who choose to support this great cause.

DBA: Colby's Small Engine Repair

Carl Colby recently opened Colby's Small Engine Repair at 59 Irish Neighborhood Road in Greenwood. He fixes ATVs, lawn mowers, weed trimmers, rototillers, generators, snowblowers, chain saws and other small engines. Colby will also pick up and deliver them. To arrange a pickup and/or work, call him at 357-0670.

goal for this year. Today's tough economic times mean that the library is even more dependent on the generosity of donors. The money raised will help fund our collections, programs, services, and the general operation of the library.

One of the projects funded by donations is the exterior repair work that has been taking place at the library over the past few weeks. Howard Parsons and his crew have been removing old lead-based paint, replacing damaged boards, and painting the exterior of the library.

One of the programs is the new weekly children's story hour with Lisa Fox and librarian Michelle Conroy. Story Hour is Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. and is open to all children ages 2 to 5. The child must be accompanied by an adult.

Beginning in the spring of 2012, library patrons will be able to access e-books free of charge through the library.

These are just some of the things that donations make possible. If you would like to make a donation to the Annual Giving Campaign, please send your check to Bethel Library Association, P.O. Box 130, Bethel, ME 04217. You can reach the library at 824-2520.

Bethel Library Giving Campaign underway

The Bethel Library Association 2011-2012 Annual Giving Campaign is underway and the library needs your help. Last year the library reached its goal of \$12,000 and we have set the same

School Lunch Week of Oct. 31

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Chicken nuggets w/vampire blood, screamed beans, scalped potatoes or Sunbutter and jelly.

Tuesday: Tacos/meatsauce/salsa/sour cream, Mexican rice, corn, or Sunbutter and jelly.

Wednesday: Pizza choices, blueberries and yogurt, or Sunbutter and jelly.

Thursday: Lasagna roll-up served in sauce/topped with mozzarella cheese, Italian bread or Sunbutter and jelly.

Friday: Hot chicken sandwich, cranberry sauce or Sunbutter and fluff sandwich.

Fruit and veggie bar daily (4 servings of fruit and and vegetables).

Community Calendar

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Hula Hooping Class/Jam with Cosmo Sis Hoops every other Monday/Wednesday 11/2, 11/7, 11/16 (canceled), 11/21, 11/30, 12/5 12/14 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Park School gym. Bring hoop, wear comfortable clothing/shoes, water and positive spirit. Open to all ages. Free. FMI and register: Cathy Lane 461-6232 or Hayley Tanguay 443-854-2111 or e-mail cosmosishoops@gmail.com

Thru Nov. 11

9/11 Remembrance Project - Home Depot Foundation offers to conduct work projects on military members' personal homes by providing materials, labor and contractors. Projects include repairs and installations. Priority: Wounded warriors returning from combat and disabled veterans; members returning from deployment; members with special needs (either themselves or family members); all others. FMI: homedepotfoundation.org.

Tuesdays thru Nov. 15

1 to 3 p.m. - Living Well for Better Health offered at Stephens Memorial Hospital Boardroom, 181 Main Street, Norway, sponsored by MaineHealth Learning Resource Center. Cost: \$10 per person. Scholarships available. Registration required. FMI or register: (866) 609-5183. Sponsored by the Oxford County Sheriff's Department.

Thursday, Oct. 27

7:30 p.m. - Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy, begins Independent Film Series with Local Color. Rated R (Individuals under age 17 must be accompanied by parent). Tickets: adults \$8, students \$5. FMI: tickets: 935-9232 purchase online at www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac.

Thursdays, Oct. 27 thru Nov. 17

6:30 to 8:45 p.m. - Preparing for Birth, Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Fee: \$35. Pre-registration w/payment preferred (call 743-1562 Ext. 6951 for instructions). FMI: visit www.wmhc.org.

Friday, Oct. 28

5 to 7 p.m. - West Paris Library public reception for new art exhibit: "Through My Kitchen Window: The Art of Fay Holt." FMI: 674-2004 or visit westparislibrary.org.

7 p.m. - Open Mic Night Halloween Bash at First Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. Performers' sign-ups begin 6:30 and open mic at 7. Cost: \$3 at door. FMI: (603) 733-6350 or e-mail heather@heatherpierson.com

7:30 p.m. - Hebron Academy Cohen Chamber Music Concert Series presents music of Beethoven, Shostakovich, Faure, and Miaskowsky at Androscoggin Theater in Lepage Arts Center in Sargent Gymnasium. FMI: Susan R. Geismar (207) 345-9754.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29

6:30 to 9 p.m. (Friday) and 9 to 11:30 a.m. (Saturday) - Annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale at Crescent Park School. Details available at www.bethelouting.org.

7:30 p.m. - Oddfellow Theater, 17 Turner Street, Buckfield, presents "Buckfield. Who Knew?" An evening with Duffas. Tickets: \$15 adults/\$12 seniors/\$10 children 12 and under. FMI: 336-3306, www.oddfellow.com.

Saturday, Oct. 29

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Bottle Drive by Telstar High School Bethel. Drop off or call Kelly (357-6507) for pick up. Proceeds will purchase uniforms for the THS girls and boys soccer teams.

30th Wilderness First Aid Course at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, North Newry. Taught by SOLO instructors. Good for any outdoor enthusiast. FMI: 824-2073, info@mahoosuc.com, www.mahoosuc.com, www.mahoosucmountainlodge.com.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Craft Fair, Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Raffles table, bake sale table, children's crafts and lunch also available. Open to public.

10 a.m. to Noon - Rabies Clinic, hosted by West Paris Grange 298, Church Street. \$10 per animal. FMI: 527-2183.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Oxford County Business EXPO and Tasting Event, Telstar Regional High School.

11 to 11:45 a.m. - Free Dance Class by Art Moves Studio, third floor, 13 Cottage Street, Norway. Wear loose, comfortable clothing and socks (shoes removed in waiting room). Under age 5 welcome accompanied by adult. FMI: 743-5569.

5 to 6:30 p.m. - Public Chicken Supper, V.F.W. Hall, South Paris. Adults \$7/Kids 12 and under \$3.50. Sponsored by V.F.W. and Auxiliary.

5:30 p.m. - Harvest Potluck Supper at Wilkins House (beside Waterford Congregational Church), Plummer Hill Road, Waterford Flat. Fundraiser for Heifer International. Open to public. Costume optional. Enter decorated pumpkin. Bring dish to share. Rolls, cider and coffee provided.

5 to 7 p.m. - Pot Pie Public Supper at Gandaria School, Norway, prior to contra dance at Norway Grange. Cost: \$8 adults/\$4 kids.

7 to 10 p.m. - Norway Contra Dance at Norway Grange, Whitman Street, Norway. \$10 donation at door. Prize for best costume. Proceeds benefit Grange, Gandaria Middle School and Western Foothills Land Trust. FMI: 739-2124 or www.wfllmaine.org

7:30 p.m. - Metropolitan Opera Live in HD Series w/Mozart's Don Giovanni at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$26 adults, \$23 seniors (65+) and \$18 students available online www.fryeburgacademy.org or call box office 935-9232.

Sunday, Oct. 30

3:30 p.m. - "Go for Baroque" Concert at St. Kieran Arts Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Tickets: \$12 adults, \$6 students. FMI or tickets: (603) 752-1028 or online www.stkieranarts.org

4 p.m. - Woodland Cemetery Company meeting at Stan Howe's house, 18 Broad Street, Bethel. Anyone with ancestors in the cemetery cordially invited to attend.

Monday, Oct. 31

5 to 7 p.m. - Halloween Party, Rumford Center Grange 115. Treats and gifts for children.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - "Trick-or-Trunk" at Bethel Alliance Church (across from Telstar parking lot). Children, come see our decorated cars and trick-or-treat in our parking lot. FMI: 824-2289.

5:30 to 7 p.m. - Waterford Library will welcome young trick or treat visitors. Come get a great treat and check out what else the library has to offer. FMI: 583-2050.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

5:30 to 7 p.m. - Baking a Healthier Holiday Dessert by Chef Elton Cole and Pat Watson, registered dietitian, Stephens Memorial Hospital, at First Congregational Church, 17 East Main Street, South Paris. \$10 per person.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

6 to 8 p.m. - Special Education Options for the Autistic Child at Boardroom, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Free.

7 p.m. - Snow Valley Sno-Goers snowmobile club regular meeting in clubhouse, located off Route 5, Andover. All welcome to stop by.

Thursday, Nov. 3

11:30 a.m. - Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting. Lunch by Ladies Circle at noon. Program: Randall Probert, author and former game warden.

4:30 to 6 p.m. - "Understanding Osteoporosis: Making Sense of New Treatments" at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, a program of To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College. Presenter: Laura Cleveland, Adult and Geriatric Nurse Practitioner with Oxford Hills Internal Medicine. FMI: R. Tift 824-2053.

Thursdays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17

3 to 5 p.m. - "Pump It Up," free public educational programs focusing on heart failure, at Bridgton Hospital Physician Group Conference Room, Hospital Drive. FMI: 647-6055 (Pam Smith).

Friday, Nov. 4

6 to 9 p.m. - Art Moves Dance Project, Inc., hosts annual fundraising gala, second and third floors, 13 Cottage St., Norway. Tickets: \$35 p/p, \$50 couple. Invitations at Books 'n Things, Norway or call 743-5569.

Saturday, Nov. 5

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Craft Fair, Maine Veterans' Home, 477 High Street, South Paris. Refreshment counter.

1 to 3 p.m. - Christmas Sale at West Bethel Union Church. Crafts, cookie walk, food.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Turkey Supper/Dance, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Supper 5 to 6 p.m. \$7, Dance, music by Jones Dance Band, \$5.

7 p.m. - Hee Haw Show at Franklin Grange 124, Bryant Pond.

7:30 p.m. - Michael Kaeshammer jazzes up the Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$20 adults, \$15 seniors (65+) and \$10 students available online www.fryeburgacademy.org or call box office 935-9232.

Monday, Nov. 7

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Socrates Cafe gathering at Waterford Library. Topic for discussion: "Is Health Care A Right?" FMI: 583-6957 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us

Thursday, Nov. 10

2 p.m. - Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond, will present as speaker Retired State Trooper Percy Turner a retired state trooper, who will speak on Littlefield murders and "Thunder Over South Parish" that occurred many years ago. Free and open to public. Light refreshments.

4:30 to 6 p.m. - "Every Closet Holds a Story," a Down Home Maine program of Western Mountains Senior College presented by Donna Sheerin Gillis at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium.

Nov. 10, 11, 12 13 and 17, 18, 19, 20

8 p.m. (Thurs., Fri., Sat. and 2 p.m. Sundays) - "I Do! I Do! Performance by OHMPAA at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. Tickets available at Books 'n Things, Main Street, Norway (739-6200).

Saturday, Nov. 12

Craft Fair at Rumford Grange. Tables available to rent. FMI: Vicki Clark (364-2129).

7 p.m. - Variety Show honoring veterans at Andover First Congregational Church in sanctuary. Tickets: \$10.

Saturday, Nov. 12, 19, 26

7 to 10 p.m. - Dance, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Music by Jones Dance Band, at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults: \$5. Lunch counter open.

Sunday, Nov. 13

Noon to 2 p.m. - Lovell's Fourth Annual Chili Challenge, "The Battle of the Bowls" at Center Lovell Fire House. Admission: \$6 adults/\$3 children 6 and under. If unable to attend, personal donations may be sent to Friends Helping Friends, Town of Lovell, PO Box 236, Center Lovell, ME 04016. FMI: Stan Tupaj 925-1500 or stan@fairpoint.net

Thursday, Nov. 17

4:30 to 7 p.m. - Adoption Celebration at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris. Food, games, prizes. Anyone interested in becoming foster/adoptive parent welcome. Free and open to all. FMI: Phil DuBois 890-0726.

5 to 8 p.m. - Telstar Middle School Parent/Teacher Conferences. Call 824-2136 to schedule.

Saturday, Nov. 19

10 a.m. - Gasping Gobbler 5k Walk and Run at Lovell Athletic Fields on Smarts Hill Road to benefit Lovell's Recreation Department's youth and adult programs. Cost: \$12 pre-register or \$15 from Nov. 16 to race day. FMI and download registration form: www.RunReg.com or visit www.Lovell5k.com or contact Stan Tupaj 925-1500 or stan@fairpoint.net.

10 a.m. to noon - Finding the Fiber class at Hannaford (1603) Main Street, Oxford. Free.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Christmas Fair by Androscoggin Valley Hospital Auxiliary at Cafeteria, Lecture Room and first-floor hallway. Tables: \$25. FMI/table space: Linda Morris (603) 326-5678.

Sunday, Nov. 27

7:30 to 11 a.m. - Bethel Rotary Club All-You-Can-Eat Buffet, Ordway Dining Hall, Gould Academy. Tickets: \$8 adults and \$3 children 12 and younger. Tickets in advance \$7 can be purchased from Rotary members, River View Resort, Mt. Mann Jewelers. Proceeds benefit club's community projects and scholarships.



LAST GAME OF THE FIRST SEASON—Telstar concluded its first varsity season in decades with a 54-6 loss to Dirigo. Here, Zack Hartzell makes a tackle. Inset, Dylan Poland with his parents, Larry and Pam Poland, at a pre-game recognition of senior players.

(Photos: A. Aloisio)

Sports

High School Football

Dirigo 54, Telstar 6; Oct. 22— A 13-yard touchdown pass from Dom Haines to Drew Wilson was Telstar's only score in a loss to Dirigo, in the Rebels' final game of their inaugural varsity season.

High School Cross-country

Western Class C Regional Meet, Oct. 22— Telstar's runners competed with the goal to qualify for the State Championships. Gabi Stone started the day competing on a muddy and sloppy 5k course due to the rain leading up to the race. As an individual runner, Gabi needed to finish in the top 30 places to extend her season. Gabi easily advanced by placing 14th in a time of 23:06. The boy's team also successfully placed themselves in the top qualifying teams by finishing 3rd out of 14 teams. The boys were led by Josef Holt-Andrews (4th 17:00), Ben Lewis (11th 18:05) and Adam Mahar (16th 18:38). A tight pack followed to lock up the scoring consisting of Bronson Dean (38th 19:46), Casey Kellner (38th 19:49) and Matthew Keane (39th 19:52). Greg Wheeler (78th 22:14) closed out the team with a strong finish in his debut season. On Saturday the team will be competing at the State Championships on the same course at Twin Brooks in Cumberland.— Coach Dan Crooker

TMS Varsity Soccer

St. Dom's 6, Telstar 3; Oct. 18— TMS ended the season Tuesday on the road at St. Dom's. The Rebels came out aggressive, scoring first on a Mitch Lehman unassisted goal from the far side, then after the Saints tied things up, it was Mitch again, this time on an assist from Caleb Clarke. The team battled and went into the half down 3-2. In the second half the St. Dom's team came out physically and the Rebels found themselves playing more defense than offense. Down 6-2, Andrew Siegel scored his first goal of the year on a great play to cut the score in half. The team played extremely hard, and should be proud of their successful season, going 8-3 with the only losses coming to the all-boys teams we played this year. I am very proud of their work and growth.— Coach Mark Kenney

TMS J.V. Soccer

Telstar 4, St. Dom's 0; Oct. 18— TMS defeated St. Dom's on the road for their ninth victory of the season, and sealed their undefeated season at 9-0-1. Every player showed up with their "A" game, and they all shined in the season finale. The goals were scored by Maddie Prentice, Zach Stone, Kellen True, and Matt Chaisson adding one in the final seconds. George Connors and Schuyler Leff combined for another shutout in goal. The defense was dominating once again, and the Rebels controlled the midfield with Hakan Chartier and Gunner Fournier making some big plays. — Coach Ed Connolly

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ALBANY
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 Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.
Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL
Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. FMI: 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m.,

Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m..

Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 824-2037 or 836-3763.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Satur-

days, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

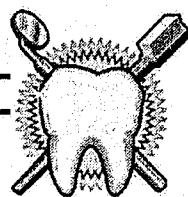
Church of the White Cloud Outreach Healing Ministries-Mail Blessings Study Course; phone requests prayerline. Rev. Paula Ewing 824-2782. Jesus is a Friend.

EAST STONEHAM
Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford

through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey, Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY
Sunday River Christian Ministry - Rev. Don Coverdale. **Summer**: For weddings call (781) 710-8086. **Winter**: Interdenominational worship, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 to 11 a.m. at White Cap, second floor.



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BETHEL: 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck, dishwasher, washer, dryer, near downtown Bethel. View of Sparrowhawk Mountain. Electric and heat included. \$750/month. 603-247-2081 cell, 603-552-3295.

BETHEL: Beautiful furnished two-bedroom home. \$1250/month, no utilities. Very efficient-11 miles to Sunday River, 5 miles to Mt. Abram. At least 6-month lease. Randy or Jean: 617-501-1177-cell or 617-666-0494

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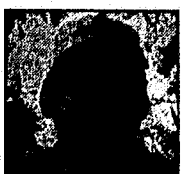
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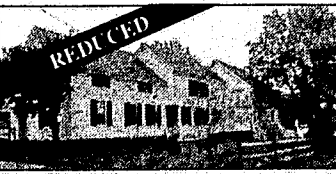


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PUBLIC NOTICE:
NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that Locke Summit Estates, LLC, 29 Industrial Park Road, Rumford, Maine 04276, (207) 364-7032 is intending to file an Amendment to a Site Location of Development Act permit application pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A. §§ 481 thru 490 with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection on or about October 19, 2011.

The application is for the elimination of a short stretch of internal subdivision road and the conversion of open bottom culvert stream crossings to standard culverts. The overall permitted project consists of 74 lots and approximately 3 miles of internal subdivision roads located on the Sunday River Road in Bethel, Maine.

A request for a public hearing or a request that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction over this application must be received by the Department in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is found by the Department to be complete and is accepted for processing. A public hearing may or may not be held at the discretion of the Commissioner or Board of Environmental Protection. Public comment on the application will be accepted throughout the processing of the application.

The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department of Environmental Protection's office in Portland during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal offices in Bethel, Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to the regional office in Portland, where the application is filed for public inspection:

MDEP, Southern Maine Regional Office, 312 Canco Road, Portland, Maine 04103.

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MT ABRAM CONDO 22A, 2bed/1.5 bath, views, woodstove, furnished...\$165,000
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Obituaries



JORDAN S. COLE

Jordan S. Cole, 18, of Greenwood died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. He was born in Norway on Nov. 10, 1992, the son of Stephen D. and Sandy Walker Cole. He graduated from Telstar High School and Region 9 Truck Driving School. He was a truck driver for Cole

Trucking and Logging. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and swimming, as well as four-wheeling, snowmobiling, dirt biking and anything with a motor.

He is survived by his parents of Greenwood; his girlfriend, Katie Sumner; his brother, Ransom Cole; cousins, Holden Bean, Chelsea Bean, Mae-gan Gaudreau, Emery and John Hall; his grandparents, Stanley "Poppa" Walker, Hil-da "Grammie Shortcake" and Bruce Holmes, Dan and Diana Cole and Joanne Cole.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Alliance Church in Bethel with interment at Hicks Cemetery in Greenwood. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory can be made to the Richard Sprague Live Strong Account at Northeast Bank, 11 Main Street, Bethel, ME 04217.



RUTH M. TIBBETTS

Ruth M. Tibbetts, 102, formerly of the Auburn Road in Peru, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2011 at the Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center in Norway, Maine.

She was born in South. Paris, Maine, on Feb. 12, 1909, the daughter of Charles and Mary (Leonard) Crockett, and had attended schools in Woodstock and Greenwood, Maine. For many years Ruth had worked on the feeding machines for the E.L. Tebbet's Company in Locke Mills.

Ruth was a member of the Peru Baptist Church. Over the years she enjoyed doing puzzles and spending time with her dog "Jake."

She was married in Bethel, Maine, on March 11, 1929 to Vinton C. Tibbetts who died April 11, 1987.

Survivors include daughters, Janice Miele of West Peru and Darla Robertson and husband Kenneth, Sr. of Rumford; son, Alfred C. Tibbetts and wife Gloria Anne of Milan, N.H.; sister Helen Farrar of Norway; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and was predeceased by sons Albert and James.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.meaderrandson.com.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Meader & Son Funeral Home, Franklin Street, Rumford with the Rev. Glendon Gammon officiating. Interment at the East Peru Cemetery, Route 108, Peru, Maine.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 10-5
Kids!
Beware of goblins,
guts and goo,
Go to the Philbrook
Place for your first
clue
to embark on a
spooky scavenger
hunt.
Whoooooowooooo!
Stop in to the Philbrook Place
at 162 Main Street
to pick up a "map" of all participating
businesses. Each business will leave clues
to solve or something to hunt for.
Find it and get your prize!
Kids are encouraged to dress up: think
trick-or-treat meets scavenger hunt. The
first 25 kids to pick up their map will win a
FREE LIFT TICKET TO
MT. ABRAM!

FREE Spring
Bulbs to Plant
& Treats!
(Limit 1 per child)
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& Greenhouses
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FREE PIZZA PARTY!
Don't forget that Thursday
is cheap pizza night!
Call for details
Lower Main St., Bethel

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Lower Main St., Bethel

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and
photographs from local clubs and organizations.
The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon
Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.
All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and
include the name and daytime telephone number of a con-
tact person.
Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify
the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone
shown in the photograph, and the name of the photogra-
pher.
Please also provide the name and telephone number of a
contact person.
Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (be-
hind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109,
Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be
placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further infor-
mation, call 824-2444.
News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.
Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through
our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for un-
solicited submissions.

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Public Hearing
Town of Woodstock, Maine
The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will hold a Public
Hearing on November 1, 2011 at 6:00 PM at the Town
Office to take comments on the 2011-2012 Appendixes
A, B, & C as revised for the General Assistance
Ordinance as established by Maine General Assistance law
(Title 22 MRSA 4305(4)).
These appendixes establish the amount of general assistance
that is available to qualifying citizens for housing, food,
heating and utilities.
A copy of the document is on file at the Woodstock Town
office.
Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

HAPPY
ANNIVERSARY
November 1, 1961 - November 1, 2011
50 YEARS
Mr. & Mrs.
Franklin L. Gingras
Love, Tom, Lynne,
Greg, Jing,
Jonathan & Nicholas

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SPECIAL MEETING
Woodland
Cemetery Company
Sun., October 30, 2011
4:00 PM
Stan Howe's House
18 Broad Street, Bethel
Amendment to
By-Laws

The Family Of John Chase
Would like to thank Dr. Medda, Laura and the staff at Oxford Hills Internal Medicine
for all their care and all they did for John. The Emergency Room Doctors, Nurses on
the floor, all of the staff from cleaning to dietary to nurses and aides for taking care of all
of his needs, giving him great care and concern for him and family at Stephens Memorial
Hospital. Beacon Hospice for coming to the house, being so caring for both him and his
family, we were all one. Paul for all of your deliveries. His friends for their visits, phone
calls, cards, food and donations to the church. Who I want to thank the most is all of our
children and spouses that sat up with us night and day who laughed with us, who cried
with us, and their love for dad and me. Got meds, meals and such, there is nothing like
a loving family. To all our grandchildren and significant others and great grandchildren
who were so loving and so loved by their grandfather. To our niece Sandra who gave
her all to us. Thank you to her husband and boys. To John's sister Arlene Greenleaf
and family, to my sister Alice Hoyt and family. Special thanks to a special friend, Joan
Tedford, you're family for all your love, support, concern and staying with me. May God
Bless. Also thanks to Andrews Funeral Home.
May God Bless - Wife Leatrice, Daughter Althea Stevens and Family,
Son Richard Chase and Family, Son Andrew Chase and Family,
Daughter Crystal Beane and Family
He loved you all, whose ever life he touched.

Super Crossword
Answers
BASIC JUDEA ALL MAO
AGATHA AGENDA ROE ADA
CHISEL WHYDONTMUMMIES
HAD RAYS IVY IDLE
BRIE CLEATS CHASES
ESSAY SCHIRRA OREM
WIPE HENIE BANISH
EVERTAKEVACATIONS AOK
SAL AVERY EPEE LIRE
LAPEL RAINS SKINNY
CABLE PRANKSTER RATES
ABOARD ENACT USURP
NOUN ABLE AESOP EEL
ANN THEYWOULDNTWANTTO
EDIBLE CLARO YENS
NAIF SUNLESS SPRAT
SANDRA SALAAM POND
ELOI KIT IAGO MKT
RELAXANDUNWIND ROMANO
GUT EGO PEEWEE EPILOG
ETE DEW ABODE YALTA

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